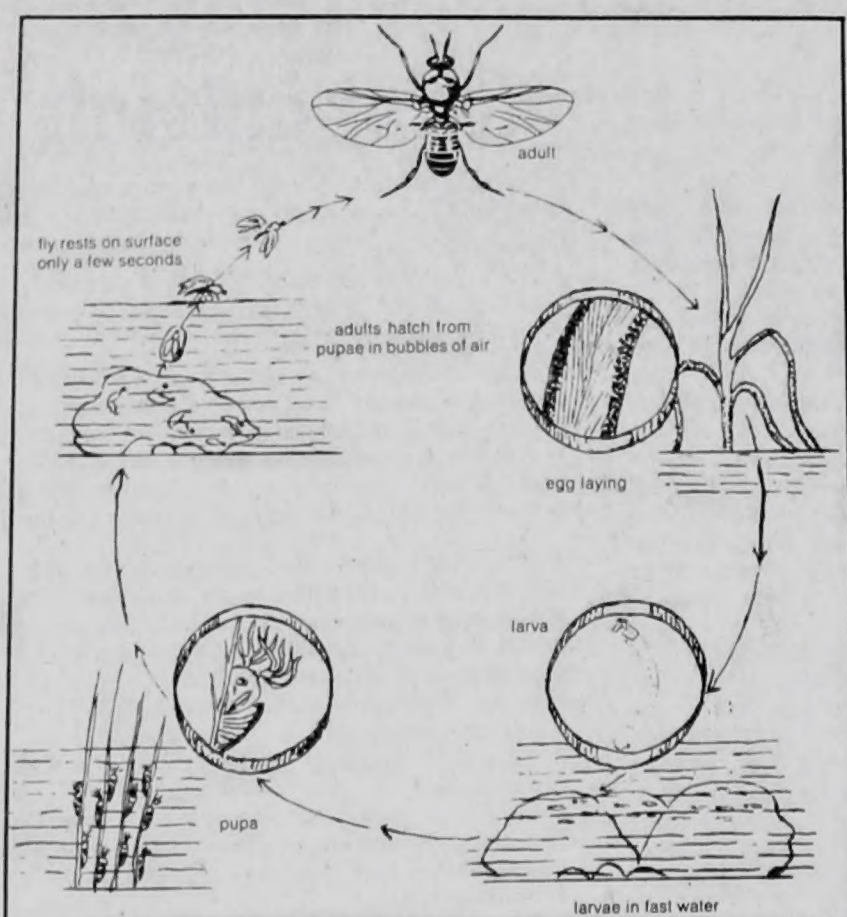




Life cycle of the black fly

Blackflies: nature's tiny tormentors

Learning to live with them takes ingenuity, and plenty of Muskol

by Sue Cooper

Can you picture this? It's your day off work and you've just spent a few hours working around the house, cleaning up the mess that a long winter creates. Finally, you sit down in a comfortable lawn chair for a long-awaited rest and then it happens. At first it is like an annoying tickle, but the annoyance keeps getting bigger and bigger until you don't think you can stand it any more.

Oh, curse those black flies! Yes, it is black fly season again. Every year from mid-May to early June, just when everyone wants to take advantage of the beautiful sunny, warm spring weather, the black flies arrive. And as most Haliburton County residents know, there is little that can be done to protect the body from those antagonizing insect bites.

Although at times it may seem like an undue hardship for people to bear, the female black flies do bite for a reason. Like the mosquito, the female needs a blood meal about two weeks after emerging from her cocoon, to help develop the

eggs which will be laid a few days later. However, there's not much consolation in knowing the blood a black fly has just sucked out of your arm will not go to waste but will help produce more little pests.

Black flies develop in four life stages: eggs, larva, pupa and adult. When the female adults are prepared to lay their eggs fast-flowing streams are a favourite breeding place since the larvae and pupae will take their oxygen directly from the water rather than from the air.

Eggs laid in fast water

While most species of black flies choose the spring for their optimum breeding time, they can differ in the stages in which they 'overwinter', the number of generations which are produced in the same year and in the water temperatures and the types of streams they prefer. But most of them have one thing in common: they are irritating.

Once the eggs are laid on rocks, weeds or other objects near the surface of the water, the

four-stage development begins. Even though species vary in the number of eggs they lay, the average female produces 200 to 500 eggs.

Although some black flies overwinter in the egg or larval stage, once hatched the larvae attach itself to stones, sticks or vegetation located under the water. Varying in colour from dark brown, green or even pale tones, the larvae appear slimy on the objects they attach themselves to. At this point humans are still getting a break as the larvae feed on organic matter which is filtered from the water. During this growing time the larvae sheds its skin six times until it finally reaches its maximum size at 3/8 inches long.

Once again the black fly changes shape into a pupa which may grow for two weeks or several months until it becomes an adult, depending on the species.

Then, near the end of April or first of May the disaster happens; the pupae emerge as adult black flies.

In Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources booklets, the flies are described as

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Official says ministry's authority clearly spelled out County still pressing MOH over allowance closure rules

Despite a housing ministry official's attempt to justify the government's current approach to shoreline road allowance closures, Haliburton County council remains firmly convinced the procedure should be simplified.

At issue in council's view is not the Ministry of Housing's authority to have final say in the closures but its right to demand widespread circulation of closure by-laws at the applicant's expense.

In April, council was made aware of the letter written by former Premier Leslie Frost which said road closures are a municipal concern, as spelled out in Section 443 (and following) of The Municipal Act. Council felt the letter called the housing ministry's requirements into question, since no legislative changes

supporting the ministry's present demands could be found.

The matter was taken up in the Legislature by area MPP John Eakins who pressed housing minister Claude Bennett to review the current requirements.

Bennett responded that the regulations were intended to protect the public interest,

but added that the matter would be studied to see if the procedure could be simplified.

At a meeting last Wednesday, council considered a letter from D.G. Henderson, director of the ministry's community planning and review branch, commenting on the Frost letter.

According to Henderson,

The Municipal Act of 1950 (the year the Frost letter was written to MP Clayton Hodgson) states that a shoreline road allowance closure "shall not take effect until it has been approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council".

"A subsequent amendment to this act in the seventies (Section 443) further

Cont'd. page 2

Slide ride construction on schedule, track, chairlift to arrive this week

If good weather continues and materials arrive on time, the construction of the new giant slide in Haliburton Village should remain on schedule, construction supervisor Dennis Casey said Monday.

According to Casey, the towers, motors, carts and steel for the chairlift and the slide track sections are scheduled to arrive at the site on Skyline Hill this week.

Presently work is continuing on the track bed which must be graded to within one inch of the final level, Casey said. At the beginning of the construction only four sections of rock had to be blasted along the 1,367 foot track way.

After the blasting was completed bulldozers put a rough grade on the hill, measuring within one to two feet of the finished grade, Casey explained. By Monday afternoon, the entire track had been rough graded and the bulldozer was busy at the top of the hill edging off the inches of soil to produce the exact grade needed.

Also on Monday, surveyors were busy staking the middle of the slide track and also placing corresponding stakes 15 feet from the centre mark to guarantee the slide will be laid in the proper position, Casey said.

"We're sitting very good on it," Casey said.

Casey was also completing

Struck by car, man killed

An 80-year-old Gooderham man died enroute to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto after he was hit by a car on highway 503 last Saturday.

Allan J. Haywood was attempting to cross the highway in front of his home, one kilometre west of Gooderham when he was struck by a car. Diane McLaughlin, 20 of West Hill, was driving the car when the accident occurred at 4:20 p.m.

Haywood was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and then transferred by Air Ambulance to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. He apparently died enroute, police say.

According to police, McLaughlin said she saw the

Cont'd. page 2



Students at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School received a treat when the Lake Ontario Regional library system sponsored a play last Thursday. Here, Ben Dodd, left, and Julia Pal, act in 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'.

Hyland Crest home director of nursing suspended from job

The director of nursing at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home has been suspended from her job pending an investigation by the home's committee of management.

The decision to suspend Phyllis Kennedy was made May 14, committee chairman Ron Gambell confirmed Tuesday.

While reasons for the suspension are being withheld by the committee until facts surrounding the matter have been gathered, Gambell said the committee "interviewed some of the people involved," at a meeting May 20.

"We'll probably be making a decision (on the suspension) sometime next week after we've consulted with our lawyer in Toronto," Gambell said.

"We feel we have to have some expertise on this one".

The six-member committee made up of area politicians was unanimous in its decision to suspend the nursing director, Gambell said. Details surrounding the matter are expected to be made public once the committee completes its investigation, probably early next week, according to the chairman.

Some county council sessions a waste of money: Harrison

At least one county councillor thinks council should not have to meet each month if the agenda is small. Stanhope reeve, Jim Harrison, told county council last Wednesday that he questioned the need to meet when there is little or nothing of pressing importance to consider.

Harrison noted that every meeting costs taxpayers at least \$1200. (Each of the 19

county councillors receives \$55 per meeting, plus mileage).

"I can't justify an expenditure of this nature on such a small agenda," Harrison said.

(Besides the normal business of account approvals, correspondence and committee reports, the only important item of business on the

Cont'd. page 2

Supporters will form executive to direct club next season

Huskies won't die, meeting decides

Haliburton will have a Junior 'C' hockey team again this winter if enough interested people can be found to form an executive to direct the club.

The decision came at a meeting last Thursday night called by the recreation committee and attended by a number of business and professional people, and other interested citizens.

The club's future had remained in doubt following a disappointing season that was capped by the resignations of coach Larry Hartin and manager Don Lloyd.

In its first year in a Junior 'C' loop that included teams from Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Oro, Parry Sound, Penetanguishene and Midland, the local team finished out of the playoffs and drew only 1732 paying fans in 17 home games, the meeting was told. Lack of players hampered efforts to ice a consistently competitive squad, and Midland players were frequently called up to fill spots left empty when players attending school outside the county were unable to return for games.

Despite the problems, however, the team lost only \$600 on the season, thanks to low operating costs, transportation supplied free of charge by Northern Ways transit, and advertising support from local businesses.

Recreation committee members Scott LaRue and Brian Black, who called last Thursday's meeting, presented a plan for revamping the team that included developing local players and soliciting financial contributions from local people, who would then have a chance to sit on an executive to direct the team.

LaRue said the recreation committee planned to continue to hold the Huskies franchise, but responsibility for day to day management, and for stimulating interest in the team, would rest with the executive. He suggested \$500 as an appropriate sum to ask for from those who wanted to support the team financially. But he emphasized that what the recreation committee was seeking above all was more community involvement in the hockey club.

The consensus of the meet-

ing was that there are enough players in the area to form a team, especially if the Huskies are viewed as a county-wide club rather than a Haliburton oriented squad.

To ensure participation, local players who attend practices regularly should form the core of the team, Black and LaRue suggested, while players who attend school outside the county would be allowed to play only if spots were available.

Lawyer David Bishop ques-

tioned the committee's reasons for seeking substantial financial contributions, since the Huskies lost very little money last year.

But Black replied that the team may have reached the point where it will have to pay someone to serve as coach, since the job involves giving up four nights a week throughout the season.

Paying coaches is common practice throughout the Junior 'C' loop, the meeting was told.

In the end those attending the meeting agreed that the community needs a Junior 'C' hockey club to cap the minor hockey system.

The recreation committee will appoint someone to act as an interim chairman to solicit local people to sit on the club's executive, LaRue said.

People from the Minden area will also be asked to participate in the revamping of the Huskies organization, the meeting agreed.

County considers status change

Haliburton County council thinks the county may have carried the word "Provisional" in its title long enough, and council intends to find out if it should apply to become a full fledged county or change its status to that of a district.

Haliburton was made a "provisional county" by a special act of parliament 107 years ago, and to this day it remains the only such county in Ontario.

"I wonder if everybody is

content with that," Warden Murray Fearrey mused at a meeting of council last Wednesday.

He suggested council should consider trying to become simply a 'county' in the eyes of the government, or changing its status to that of a district, like Muskoka.

The warden said there may be advantages to reorganizing to become a district, particularly in the area of grant support from the province for various services.

Council agreed that the matter should be investigated thoroughly to determine the advantages and disadvantages that may be involved in any change in status.

If council were to decide to seek a reorganization or a status change, a private bill authorizing the move would have to be passed by the provincial government.

The matter is expected to receive further consideration in the next few months.



Bubble gum may not be required equipment, but it's almost as common on baseball fields as bats and gloves. Popping a bubble or two is a good way to pass the time between pitches, as Carnarvon's third baseman demonstrated at a game Monday night in Haliburton. For more pictures and results, see page six.

Glamorgan council holds May session

At the May meeting of Glamorgan Township council, the following matters were considered:

Council acknowledged receipt of the inquest report dated December 30, 1980 and agreed with the recommendations which are being complied with to the best of council's ability. The O.P.P. will be contacted regarding drug and alcohol abuse program.

By-law 81-4, a by-law to amend Restricted Area By-law 79-14, was passed, and the clerk was directed to request permission from The Ontario Municipal Board to publish this by-law in lieu of general circulation.

By-law 81-5, a by-law to amend Restricted Area By-law 79-14, was passed and the clerk was directed to circulate the by-law in accordance with the requirements of The Planning Act.

Wages, salaries, benefits and allowances were discussed.

Man killed

from page 1
man at the side of the road and it appeared he was waiting until her car passed by, but he apparently stepped out in front of the moving vehicle.

Slide ride work

from page 1
mentary of the slide construction which was prepared by a Vermont-based company.

"This track is one of the better ones designed, from what I understand," he said. Although the company has assembled about 40 slide rides throughout North and South America, this is only the third they have built with basically no restrictions, Casey said. Other rides are usually located in areas where development has already been established, but cutting the new area out of a hill has allowed the developers to use their imagination, he said.

During the 1,367 foot ride to the bottom of the hill, the slide makes a total vertical drop of 275 feet, Casey said. As a comparison figure Casey explained the grade on an acceptable township road is not over 12 per cent while the grade on the slide ride track is approximately 21 per cent. Work is continuing.

sed by council and staff members present. Council decided on amounts to be set out in by-law form.

Pauline Parnell presented council with proposals for policies dealing with General Welfare Assistance. After some discussion, Mrs. Parnell was instructed to invite a representative from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to meet with council to discuss development of a policy.

Pauline Parnell was given permission to attend OMSSA Zone 6 seminar in Lindsay on May 13. Registration fee is \$12.

Minutes of the April 6, April 10 and April 21, 1981 meetings were adopted as circulated.

Road voucher 81-4, in the amount of \$5,112.35, welfare payroll 81-4, in the amount of \$3,962.44, general voucher 81-4 in the amount of \$46,074.14 and road voucher 81-4, in the amount of \$39.77 were approved for payment.

Council is advising Camp-fens Greer Galloway that it is installing the septic system as per the Health Department's recommendations as per their revised specifications presented at council's April 10 meeting.

Council approved payment to the Municipality of Snowdon for 40 per cent of maintenance costs of the Irondale dump for the period May 1 to October 31 and 25 per cent of the costs of maintenance at the Lochlin site for the period May 16 to October 13 there being a maximum payment of \$500 to the Irondale site and a maximum payment of \$650 to the Lochlin site.

The municipality will become a member of the OMRA for a \$20 membership fee.

Money wasted

from page 1
agenda for the May meeting last Wednesday was a by-law to raise interest rates charged to municipalities that are late paying the county levy.

Warden Murray Fearrey agreed with Harrison's point of view, but noted that the present by-law requires council meetings on the third Wednesday of every month, regardless of the number of items to be considered.

He said the by-law would have to be amended before meetings could be put off pending a larger agenda.

Harrison felt the matter should be considered further, since "it might mean a couple of thousand dollars saving over a year".

Council made no formal decision on the question.



Surveyors were busy on Monday staking the new giant slide ride track in Haliburton Village. Construction is now on schedule and if all goes well the grand opening is slated for July 1.

MOH tries to justify closure rules

from page 1
clarified that 'a by-law ...in respect of an allowance for road reserved in the original survey ...does not take effect until it has been approved by the minister (of housing)', Henderson said.

"The procedures for posting and publication of notices of the by-law are the same in the 1950 act and the present act with only the change in section numbers," Henderson noted. "Therefore the procedures of The Municipal Act ...referred to in various places in Mr. Frost's letter establish the same requirements as does the current act".

In conclusion, Henderson noted that if a municipality wants to close a road allowance on water, it must pass a by-law "under the requirements of the act and submit it to the minister for approval".

County council's quarrel is not with the requirement for ministerial approval, however, but with the housing ministry's demand that the closure by-law be circulated to a number of other government agencies for comment, including the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Hydro and Bell Canada. The circulation slows down the closure process and adds significant expense for applicants, council contends.

"My argument still remains that there are added costs," because of the circulation procedure, Warden Murray Fearrey commented after the housing ministry official's letter was read.

The MOH agrees "that they have no real authority" to require the circulation, he added.

Council decided it will continue to press for an amendment to current legislation to make the whole process simpler, and passed a resolution supporting Eakin's call for a review of the matter.

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Black flies can drive men mad ... make life intolerable for animals

from page 1

"small, stout-bodied, hump-backed flies with short broad wings and short legs" but by the people they attack they are often called less complimentary names.

Not all species of black flies bite. Some merely fly around the head and face, but they can still be an annoyance.

The smallness of the fly doesn't seem to hamper it from travelling an average of six to eight miles in the first three or four days after hatching but one species has been measured as travelling 100 miles.

To keep their energy up, the little black flies feed on moisture released from leaf pores on the underside of leaves and about two weeks after emerging from the pupae stage, the females begin their search for blood.

As well as biting humans, the black flies will take blood from animals. Not only do they bite the animals, however, they also invade their ears and nostrils, making life almost intolerable for them.

As most people having spent anytime in Haliburton County during black fly season know, there isn't much that can be done to protect yourself against their bite. Many people decide to wait out the onslaught by staying indoors while others don their gear and repellent and head into the great outdoors.

Bill Smith, of Elephant Lake who hosts many hunters and fishermen at his lodge during the year, has a fairly safe method of staying intact during an outing in the bush. Although you may look funny it is often better than literally being eaten alive.

Smith has found that only one repellent "works really well" and that's Muskol. Once his guests have lathered up with repellent they make sure their pants are tucked inside boots or socks and they wrap masking tape around the ankles to keep the black flies from crawling in. The men then put on plastic gloves (used for washing dishes) and tape them on with masking tape too. "They're light enough a man can do anything; shoot a bow or a gun," Smith explained.

Then the final touch is added when the men put head nets on, tuck their shirt collars inside and stick masking tape around their necks, once again to keep the ingenious bugs out. And there they are, ready for a nice leisurely walk through the bush.

Bruce Sawyer, of Haliburton, an ardent fisherman and hunter, backs good ole' Muskol, too.

"It's either that or stay in the house," Sawyer says.

And Harold Kennedy, of Haliburton who caters to outdoorsmen, says he is pleased with Muskol, too.

"It's just the ultimate. I wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to anyone, because it works," Kennedy said.

For the past six years, since Muskol came on the market, Kennedy has been guaranteeing the product works and he has only had two complaints that it didn't. His only other suggestion in the fight against the flies is the protective head nets which Smith also suggest for lengthy walks in the bush.

Although many people rave about the effects that Muskol has on the pesky little flies, Theo Peacock of Gooderham once had the best fly repellent around, he says.

After the second world war Peacock purchased a case of repellent called Deter, used by the American soldiers in the South Pacific.

"It was the greatest stuff I've ever run into," Peacock said.

But like all good things, it had to come to an end. Peacock wrote the chemical company to purchase more of its product, only to be informed that it had been discontinued.

'There's no secret'

While many people are busy defending themselves against the insects, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment have information regarding extermination of the insects, but that is not entirely recommended since they are "valuable fish food organism, particularly in trout creeks".

However the ministries do make suggestions that may help to battle the bugs.

The ministries suggest that "protective clothing, repellents and common-sense can help make black fly season a little more enjoyable. As well, they suggest the colour of your clothing can have a great bearing on whether a black fly chooses you as a target or not. Suggested colours to guard against biting are orange, yellow, light green or light blue, while flies seem to be attracted to dark colours like blue, red and purple.

But not matter how hard you try, the black flies will probably get at least one bite out of you before the season ends.

As Peacock says: "There's no secret to keep them from biting you."

OPP kept busy investigating 12 thefts

Although there were no major general occurrences for the Minden detachment of the OPP last week, officers were kept busy investigating 12 thefts throughout the area.

On Haliburton Lake a water pump valued at \$175 was taken from a cottage; a canoe worth \$500 was stolen from Pine Lake near Gooderham; a \$75 bicycle disappeared from outside a residence in Min-

den; a telephone and antique plates worth approximately \$800 are missing from a cottage on Canning Lake; four wheel discs costing \$148 from an automobile in Curry Motors parking lot in Haliburton were stolen; thieves

took tools worth \$95 from a tool shed at a Salerno Lake cottage; in Minden, two speakers valued at \$150 were taken from a car parked at Minden Texaco; \$500 worth of fishing tackle and firearms were stolen from a cottage on

Big Hawk Lake; household goods priced up to \$200 were taken from a cottage on highway 519 in Snowdon Township; a windsurfer valued at \$500 was taken from the lobby of PineStone Inn on

Cont'd. page 3

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Hyland Crest Home to consider sharing bus

The Hyland Crest committee of management is expected to take a fresh look at the use of the home's bus to determine if a time sharing arrangement can be worked out with extendercare in Haliburton.

Committee chairman Ron Gambell agreed to consider the matter after Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison told county council last Wednesday that he felt the bus could be used in both communities.

Harrison questioned the need for a second vehicle to be based in Haliburton for which a fund-raising campaign is already underway. He noted that the Hyland Crest bus was financed partly by provincial grants and partly through donations from the public, and said it should be available to seniors in Haliburton as well as Minden.

Gambell agreed that the bus sits idle more than it is used, adding that the tires on the vehicle are "rotting off" because it is not being driven often enough.

"It's a fact that it should be used more," Gambell said. But he added that many of the home's residents are reluctant to take even short trips in the vehicle, especially in winter.

Harrison suggested that the committee should revise the rate schedule for the bus if extendercare's Happy Gang and other seniors' groups could supply their own driver and pay for gasoline used.

"As long as we cover expenses I still feel it is a service to senior citizens in Haliburton County," Harrison said.

The committee of management will investigate the matter further, Gambell said.

Government announces area employment program

Summer Canada Student Employment Programs have been approved for Haliburton County and the surrounding area.

In Snowdon Township, the Snowdon Supporters have received a \$6,237 grant to continue clearing cross country ski trails and an area for the community park.

Bert Smith, a spokesman for the group, said some of the brushing along the ski trails was begun under another grant but more work is needed before the nine to 10 miles of trails are ready to use. The group is hoping the trails will be open for use this winter.

In Monmouth Township, "Those were the days" received a grant of \$5,721 for five students to work in the area this summer. Two students will be operating a museum in the old fire hall (beside the arena) for the summer months, Sharon Hunter, township clerk said Monday.

The museum is scheduled to open June 29 and operate until Labour Day weekend from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Hunter said.

Another three students will be hired to operate a day camp centred on the history of the area, she said. The camp will run for six weeks during the summer.

In Minden two applications for grants were accepted with six students being hired.

The Minden Library and Cultural Centre project received a grant of \$5,103 to allow students to help with the moving of the existing library from Peck Street to the rear of the new library. The old library will then be transformed into a museum with the students cataloguing and collecting antique items for the building, township clerk Elinor Burke said.

The Gull River Park and property development project will also be getting a boost of \$3,612 for three students to spend six weeks installing more gabion baskets along the South Water Street bank of the Gull River, as well as improving an access point on Lake Kashagawigamog and another on Horseshoe Lake, Burke explained.

In Gooderham, three students will be kept busy installing a fence along the south boundary of the park area and also landscaping around the new community

centre, township clerk Elva Bates said.

The \$3,612 grant will provide the students with six weeks of employment.

In Stanhope Township, \$4,816 was allotted to the Stanhope creative playground area. Three students will be working for eight weeks to create a playground in the recreation field near the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, township clerk Gerald Bain said.

Other projects which received grants were: Cavendish Township fire hall completion for \$11,685, Camp Dorset \$10,197, Children With Special Needs at Camp Ilahee near Haliburton \$4,008 and Summer Resort Holidays for the Handicapped in Kinmount and Sutton West, \$10,521.

Owners asked to get okay before altering lakefront

People who own waterfront property and are considering a project to alter the existing shoreline should be aware of regulations governing the work, Ministry of Natural Resources officials say.

Projects such as placing sand to improve beach areas, dredging out shallow or muddy areas and altering streams by damming, redirecting, widening or deepening, could have serious adverse effects on fish and wildlife or other landowners, the Ministry cautions. And the work could also be illegal unless prior approval is obtained from the MNR.

The need for approval does not necessarily mean the project will be blocked, the Ministry points out. But it does mean that the possible impact of the work will have to be considered prior to the approval. MNR staff may be able to provide property owners with advice and guidance on how to minimize the impact of the work, officials say.

Provincial statutes administered by the MNR with provisions relating to work around water bodies include the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act; The Beach Protection Act; The Game and Fish Act; and the Public Lands Act.

The following federal statutes may also apply: The



This porcupine wasn't really interested in having any company during his walk through the woods near Lake

Kashagawigamog last Wednesday. He quickly scampered up the nearest tree and waited to be left alone.

Cardiff holds May meeting

At its regular meeting, May 11, Cardiff council considered the following matters:

The clerk was instructed by council to publish a note concerning a correction made to the March 5, 1981 regular Council Minutes. The correction concerns Resolutions Number 22, 23 and 24 to which a by-law to regulate the design, licensing and operation of campgrounds was enacted by council. The last

line of the said resolutions was published as follows: "signed, sealed and numbered By-law 1-81". The last line was corrected and should read as follows: "signed, sealed and numbered By-law 11-81".

Minutes of the regular meeting held April 9, 1981 was adopted as circulated with Item No. 1 being corrected as follows: "the addition of the words - as corrected" after the word "circulated".

A by-law to establish certain lands as a municipal highway was passed.

A by-law to authorize the even exchange of part of township-owned registered lands for certain lands required to correct the deed description and occupation limits of respective lands situate in Lot 9, Concession XII of the Township of Cardiff was passed.

The municipality advised that it will be inviting tenders for the supply and application of 18,000 imperial gallons of waste-oil for dust control purposes. Tenders will close

on Monday, June 8, 1981 at 8:00 a.m. and will also be opened by council on the same date.

A motion was brought before council that the following persons be hired as attendants at the Tourist Information Booth for the 1981 season: Mrs. J. Ward, Miss D. Appleyard and Mrs. P. DeLong. Attendants will be paid at the adult minimum wage rates and hours will be scheduled and approved by Deputy Reeve Peters. In a recorded vote the motion was defeated.

A motion to hire Mrs. Jean Ward and Miss Dana Appleyard was passed. The attendants will be paid adult minimum wage and hours and work performance will be supervised and approved by Deputy Reeve Peters.

Consent Application #H-45/81, Darrel Devolin, Lot 20, Concession 5, was granted conditional upon the existing garage being brought into conformance with present zoning by-law requirements.

The municipality will engage Robert E. Pakenham, Solicitor, to process all applications for closure and conveyance of 66 ft. road allowances. The legal fees involved must be paid by the applicant. Applications must be in proper form recommended by Solicitor and submitted to him directly along with any other material required by the solicitor.

The cost for individual purchase of 66 ft. road allowances shall be as follows: (a) Minimum \$250, for the first 150 ft. of shoreline (b) Over 150 ft. - \$250, plus \$1 per foot up to maximum of \$500. This is the fee for the land only, all other costs must be paid by the applicant. Recorded vote: Yeas - McGillivray, Peters, Hughey, Nays - Irwin, Slighte. The motion was carried.

Council advised that it intends to amend By-law No. 9-79, as previously amended, to rezone certain lands in Part Lot 25, Concession 9 shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-2243 from present Rural zoning to - Seasonal Residential under the provisions of Section 8 of the said By-law.

MNR offers \$100 for survey

Answers to a questionnaire mailed this spring to 12,400 private rural landowners, will substantially assist the formation of new policy to benefit every private landowner of country property in the province, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced.

To encourage response, the Ontario Forestry Association offered five prizes of \$100 each to randomly selected landowners who returned completed questionnaires to the Ministry by May 14, 1981.

The survey, conducted through April and May, forms part of a comprehensive review and analysis of Ontario's private land forests, initiated last year by Kenneth Armon, the province's chief forester.

The study will form a basis

for public discussion in 1982, including a series of public briefings and hearings.

"This will eventually lead to a proposed policy for private land forestry in Ontario. Besides increasing our knowledge, we would like to find out what owners know about available forest management programs," the minister said.

"Through the survey questionnaire, we want to find out the landowners' reasons for owning land and the undertaking of various land management activities, particularly forest management practices. We are also seeking answers about social and economic factors and

objectives motivating private land ownership in rural Ontario," he added.

Pope said that while there are nearly 8,500 agreements

with private woodlot owners under The Woodlands Improvement Act, covering about 141,640 hectares (350,000 acres),

Cont'd. page 5

18 sewage disposal systems polluting area lakes: study

Eighteen sewage disposal systems on Lake Kashagawigamog and Soyer's Lake were found to be direct polluters in a 1980 cottage pollution control program survey.

The survey, undertaken by the Ministry of the Environment investigated 273 sewage systems on Lake Kashagawigamog and 142 systems on Soyer's Lake.

Crews, consisting of two students, checked the systems to define the type, size, location and design of the sewage disposal systems. The systems were classified as satisfactory, satisfactory (acceptable) performance,

seriously substandard, nuisance (wash water), nuisance (toilet and solid waste), direct polluter, unclassified (temporarily) and unclassified.

Once the crews' classifications were confirmed by a supervisor, an environmental officer was authorized to discuss corrective actions with the property owners.

In 1980, only the southern portion of Lake Kashagawigamog, which has an area of 2,020 acres, of water surface, a perimeter of 21.9 miles and a maximum depth of 130 feet with a mean depth of 43 feet, was surveyed. The survey describes the shoreline as

"mainly shallow till and rock ridges" with two drumlins (a long ridge formed by a glacial drift) and a drumlinized till plain along the east side of the lake.

Of the 273 private sewage systems inspected, 122 or 44.7 per cent were classified as seriously substandard, 45 or 16.5 per cent were unsatisfactory due to improper disposal of solid waste or wash water, 13 or 4.8 per cent were classified as direct polluters and 22 or eight per cent were unclassified by the students.

By the end of the year, 68 faulty systems had been improved and seven owners had signed agreements to complete work in the 1981 construction season.

On Soyer's Lake, which has a perimeter of 10.5 miles, surface area of 813.4 acres, maximum depth of 160 feet and a mean depth of 62 feet, the shoreline was described as shallow till with rock ridges.

Of the 142 systems inspected, 63 or 44.4 per cent were seriously substandard, 24 or 16.9 per cent were unsatisfactory due to improper disposal of solid waste or wash water, five or 3.5 per cent were considered direct polluters and five or 3.5 per cent were unclassified by the students.

By December 31, 1980, 28 faulty systems had been corrected and six owners had signed agreements to have the work completed during the 1981 construction season.

Other lakes which have been surveyed previously are: the north section of Lake Kashagawigamog, Gull Lake, Loon Lake, Paudash Lake, Miskwabi and Esson Lake.

Galway/Cavendish holds April meeting

At the April meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

Bob Clark, senior planner for Municipal Planning Consultants, and W. Huels, township representative on the North Kawartha Planning Board, attended the meeting to review and discuss the proposed draft amendment for the North Kawartha Official Plan.

After reviewing the proposed amendments, council pointed out that there were still areas of the plan that needed further clarification and/or elaboration of definitions. Clark assured council that the requested amendments would be delivered before the May 9 council meeting.

Roads voucher of \$16,185.05, general voucher of \$51,474.68, and welfare voucher of \$796.00 were approved for payment.

Canada Works Grant voucher in the amount of \$11,830.54 was approved for payment.

Mr. Todd attended the meeting to discuss the condition of the Reid Road. This matter was referred to the roads committee for consideration.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation committee meeting of April 21, 1981 were adopted as presented.

Minutes of the Health and Sanitation Committee were received.

Minutes of the Special Roads Committee held April 16, 1981 were approved as presented.

The gravel tender submitted by Orrell Sand and Gravel Limited in the amount of \$20,055 was accepted and referred to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for their information.

The Galway Cavendish

Fire Hall progress report of April 25, 1981 was received. The project is proceeding according to plan with the foundation completed. Construction of the walls above grade are now underway.

The quotation from Canadian Lumber Limited for the supply of three (3) wooden overhead doors, 12 ft. wide by 10 ft. high complete with hardware in the amount of \$542 per unit was accepted.

The electrical tender from Keith Miller in the amount of \$2,558.25, for the supply and installation of electrical requirements for the Galway Cavendish Fire Hall #2, was accepted as recommended by the Cavendish Fire Hall Building Committee.

The plumbing tender from Garnet Downer in the amount of \$3,100 for the supply and installation of plumbing requirements for the Galway Cavendish Fire Hall #2 in Cavendish was accepted as recommended by the Cavendish Fire Hall Building Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutwein attended the meeting to discuss the numerous trees that had been cut down along the front of their property. This matter was referred to the Roads Committee for consideration at their regular scheduled meeting May 1, 1981.

By-law 81-17, a by-law to authorize the sale of land (Conc. 13, part Lot 6, Galway) was passed.

Severance B-69-81 (Audrey Munro, Conc. 1, Lots 13 and 14, Cavendish) was referred

to Deputy Reeve MacLellan for viewing and submission on a recommendation at the next regular council meeting.

The application from Ken Young to join the Galway Cavendish Volunteer Fire

OPP Report

The staff of the Minden detachment of the OPP report the following activity from May 18 to 24.

During this period, the staff investigated nine reportable motor vehicle accidents with five people injured and one killed, two non-reportable accidents, 82 general occurrences including eight break and enters, seven thefts, seven liquor offences, two impaired drivers and two narcotic seizures.

Items stolen

from page 2
highway 121, but later found in the parking lot; two boats worth \$600 were stolen from a cottage on Big Hawk Lake and an outboard motor cover worth \$40 is missing from Minto Marine in Minden.

In Appreciation
of your loyal support and dedication
during the Provincial Election
John Eakins
and the
Campaign Committee
invite you and yours
to a
Social Evening and Dance
at St. Mary's Auditorium, Lindsay
Friday, May 29th, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
or
Deer Lodge, Haliburton Sat., May 30th
from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Lunch will be served
Refreshments available

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DYSART ET AL

LANDS FOR SALE BY TENDER

Block A, Plan 457, Guilford - Redstone Lake
Block B, Plan 352, Harburn - Haliburton Lake
Block A, Plan 402, Havelock - Kennis Lake
Block B & C, Plan 483, Dudley - Wenona Lake
Lot 36, Plan 378, Havelock - Kennis Lake

The purchaser will be responsible for all environmental approvals. In addition, purchasers should ensure themselves that the necessary set-backs can be realized on these lands in order that a Building Permit can be secured.
Tenders close June 5, 1981 - 5:00 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator.

ECHO EDITORIALS

The silent majority

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison may not have found much support from his colleagues when he suggested to county council last week that its meetings are sometimes a waste of taxpayers' money, but he had a point. According to Harrison, paying out \$1200 in councillor's remuneration and mileage charges for a meeting that lasts barely two hours on matters of less than pressing importance "cannot be justified".

He'll get no argument there. County council, as anyone who has ever sat through a monthly session can attest, can be overwhelmingly dull. So soporific are the agendas in some months, in fact, that more than one councillor has been known to succumb to temptation, dozing off amid the drone of correspondence, nodding sagely (but with eyes closed) through bafflingly complex presentations from sundry provincial bureaucrats.

But why are the agendas so dull? Can it be that there is nothing of importance with which county councillors ought to be dealing? Is the county's future so well charted, its affairs so well managed, its committees so well run, that there is little opportunity for constructive argument, creative decision making or even (dare it be considered) philosophical musing? The answer of course, is negative. There are, and always will be problems. And county council should be addressing itself not only to matters of the moment but to more nebulous, but no less important, concerns of the future. The monthly meetings need not be dull affairs. And the \$1200 they cost need not be money wasted.

Unfortunately, however, as the Stanhope reeve's comments to his fellow councillors hinted, the prospects for an improvement in the situation appear limited. And the reason is that many of the people who sit on county council are content to take their \$55 and head off for the traditional lunch, where much of the real business of county council, the arguing and the lobbying and the sizing up, takes place in a more convivial (and more private) atmosphere.

There is no doubt that the practice, long standing though it may be, is unfair to the taxpayers. And there is also no doubt that it will not change until every politician who sits on county council does his homework and comes prepared to represent his ratepayers' views on every single matter with which the county deals in the course of conducting its monthly business.

At the moment, however, only a handful of the 19 members who sit on county council get to their feet to speak even once during the course of a two-hour session. Of the others, some can barely muster the energy or the interest to raise their hands to vote. While there are exceptions at some meetings over the course of a year, the only people who make regular contributions to county council sessions in the form of argument or constructive comment are Murray Fearrey, Glynne Lewis, Ron Gambell, Jim Harrison, John Francis and, less frequently, Keith Tallman, Elgin Stouffer and Merideth Amm. The others are for the most part disinterested, happy enough to let meetings slide along to their conclusion in time for that all-important lunch.

It is a situation that does little to brighten the tarnished image politicians have in most people's minds and that may, in the end, hasten the demise of the present system of grass roots politics in Haliburton County.

Where were they?

If Dysart et al council's attempt to provide a recreation program this summer proves a failure, the community will have no one to blame but itself. A meeting Monday night to seek input from the public on what programs are needed, attracted fewer than 10 people, all but one of whom were either serving on the recreation committee or involved in existing recreation programs. The exception was the municipality's reeve, Murray Fearrey, the only member of a five-man council which has ultimate responsibility for the recreation budget, who bothered to show up.

Surely lack of publicity was not a contributing factor in the poor turnout. Attendance at the meeting was promoted in an editorial, a news story and an advertisement in last week's edition of this newspaper. Anyone with the slightest interest in the matter had ample opportunity to be informed that the meeting would take place. The inevitable conclusion, then, is that neither the people, who have repeatedly called for a recreation director and expanded programs, nor the four other politicians who voted to hire a recreation coordinator last month, can be counted on to back up their words with actions.

The recreation committee and council (by its vote, rather than its support it now seems obvious,) are committed to provide some form of expanded recreational opportunities this summer. The decision is fundamentally a sound one. The dividends it may bring, though difficult to measure, may be manifested in a busier, fitter and happier community.

But the program will not succeed unless it serves the community's needs, and unless the community is prepared to support it. As things now stand, the community's needs can only be guessed at and its support appears non-existent.

Dysart et al is big enough and diverse enough to benefit from the services of a recreation coordinator. What remains to be seen is whether or not its people and its politicians can shake off their complacency and get behind the program.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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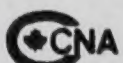
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Drag River

Photo by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As new book sellers in Haliburton, we would like to comment on the view expressed in the Editor's notebook column of May 13 ... "In Haliburton the odds against finding a Canadian book to read are almost insurmountable."

We feel strongly about promoting Canadian books ... especially children's literature. We recently spent an afternoon at the Children's Book Centre in Toronto, whose aim is to promote Canadian authors. With their assistance we will soon be trying to help children in our area become more familiar with Canadian books. We will be distributing a free publication "Book Times", have "Meet the Author" kits and display posters designed by Canadian illustrators. We also plan to organize special activities in November for Canada's National Children's Book Festival.

Although our present stock is small we have some very unique Canadian children's books as well as those by better known Canadian authors as Farley Mowat and Margaret Lawrence. For adults we have local history books, Canadian gardening and cook books specializing in Canadian recipes. We also carry the line of the New Canadian Library featuring such Canadian authors as Morley Callaghan, Stephen Leacock and Catherine Parr Traill. All these books are displayed for easy identification, as the local library does, with a bright red maple leaf sticker.

We hope that our store is the exception mentioned in your column and not confronting the people "with historical romances, harlequin romances and adventure novels with garish covers, etc." We are endeavouring to provide as much Canadian quality reading material as

possible and promote and inform area residents of the selection and availability of Canadian publications.

Dave and Sharon Chatfield,
The Framing Studio,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

With reference to your article in the May 20, 1981 edition of the newspaper - Council sympathetic to petition, race track rejected for Minden. Please be advised that at this time the Kinsmen Club of Minden have never considered being involved in this proposed race track, however, we are not against it if it would better the community. The petitioners are quoted as writing, "it is said the backers of the race track are the same persons who dug the ditches and left them and their mounds of dirt in the swampy part of Minden Park".

Firstly, this is gossip, as Kinsmen have nothing to do with the race track. Secondly, the mounds of dirt had to be left because of wet conditions, as it is a swamp, which was recently being considered as was quoted above as a park.

Because a concerned citizen, who is also a Kinsmen, projects his idea to council on the race track - why should it be surmized that the club he belongs to is involved?

Regarding the park - for point of information we are still working to change it from a swamp to a useful park area. However we have learned through mistakes of others - that the old saying "Haste Makes Waste" still holds.

Robert N. Young,
President,
Kinsmen Club of Minden

Editor's notebook

Len Pizzev

If you've ever felt even a twinge of outrage at the fact that governments continue to raise taxes but never seem to announce any significant spending cutbacks, consider an incident that took place at Haliburton County council last Wednesday. It may tell you more than you want to know about what governments do with some of your hard-earned money.

Late last year, county council had asked the province's Ministry of Revenue to hold open houses on the new assessment procedures in the county this summer. The ministry had held open houses here last winter and in urban areas to the south, which cottagers could have attended, but council felt another open house should be held this summer, at a time and place more convenient for area cottagers.

Assessment is a complex issue, not easily grasped, and the request for a second chance made sense. And after due deliberation, the provincial

government decided to concur. No problems so far, right? Ah, but how do you suppose the Ministry of Revenue informed county council of its decision? It decided to send along no less than an assistant deputy minister to break the happy news to local politicians.

Up from Queen's Park came the assistant deputy minister, a senior civil servant whose salary, though perhaps deserved, would make most of us shudder. But assistant deputy ministers, it seems, do not travel alone. Along with him came a secretary, and the regional assessment commissioner, Ivor James, who works out of Lindsay.

And what important information did those three civil servants impart? Simply that the open houses would be held in Minden and Haliburton in late July.

What ever happened to a typewriter and a 17 cent stamp?

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



The grass seed that was planted recently at the new park at Head Lake at Haliburton is starting to show results and this lovely green grass is starting to blend in with the beautiful landscape that goes to make up this new addition to the village. Although more work has to be done before the official opening visitors and local citizens alike are starting to take advantage of the new facilities during these balmy days. A great deal of effort has gone into making this park and it has been put there for the use and enjoyment of the general public. Some people we have been in conversation with are worried and maintain that we could be in for some serious trouble if vandals are allowed to roam the park destroying this public property. There would appear to be only one answer and that is to have 24 hour surveillance at the park. It's too bad that these precautions have to be taken but looking back on past performances it would be a miracle if we could get away without any trouble. As we said before this park is there for the enjoyment of everyone and if we all look after it in a proper manner then everyone will get many hours of pleasure out of this local show-piece.

When I turned on the news on TV one night last week I thought that the man on the screen looked familiar and lo and behold I was right, it was none other than George Pratt, formerly of Minden and Haliburton. My thoughts immediately turned away from the story and I started to think back to the time that George, along with his brother Fred, operated a cedar furniture plant in the building now occupied by Kennedy Surplus and Exchange across the road from Emmerson Lumber Limited in Haliburton. George, who is now a Vancouver sculptor, was shown knocking the chips off an eight ton block of granite that will become a statue of marathon runner Terry Fox. I join with George's many friends here in wishing him well on his new endeavour.

Little Britain used a Wintario grant to help construct its new arena in 1977 and last week the village hosted the weekly Wintario draw from the same arena, and became more than a name on the map. People travelled from miles around to see this show and the live audience of 1300 was one of the largest ever to view a Wintario show. When it comes to pulling together you can always count on the people from Little Britain.

Loretta Nesbitt phoned me one day last week to remind me that the 5th annual barbeque and dance which is sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society is slated for Saturday, June 13 at the Minden Community Centre. Following the roast beef supper it will be dancing to the music of The Misty River Ramblers.

About three weeks ago Glen and Shirley Hodgson who live at Haliburton Lake happened to look out of their window at about 8 a.m. in the morning and lo and behold two moose were standing around on their front lawn near the lakeshore. They wandered around for about half an hour and then rambled into the water and swam across the lake to the other shore.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will be held this Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Dysart Arena at Haliburton. All interested persons are asked to attend.

Some people are of the opinion that all the members of the Rotary Club do sit around, eat and have a sing song. Nothing could be further from the truth. All one has to do is to look around, Minden, Haliburton and surrounding areas to see all the wonderful work that both the Haliburton and Minden clubs have accomplished. We wouldn't have many of the projects that we have in the county today if it wasn't for these service clubs. For the benefit of all I would like to fill you in the object of Rotary. The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and in particular, to encourage and foster: First - the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service; Second - high ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society; Third - the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian of his personal, business and community life; Fourth - the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

The Highland's Little Theatre will be presenting 'A Shot in the Dark', a bubbling French comedy this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 28, 29, 30 at the Haliburton high school with curtain time at 8:00 p.m. It's great family entertainment that you won't want to miss.

If you haven't already made your donation to the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal please do so today. The local campaign up to this point is falling short and your money is needed right away if the campaign objective is going to be met.

TeePee Construction was sold recently and purchaser Karl Schaeffer and his family are looking forward to their future in the Highlands. Karl tells us things are off to a good start, he is very optimistic about the potential here, and looks very much forward to getting established in a permanent home. We certainly wish him well and hope you will make all of them welcome.

A baseball coach once rebuked a confident player who said their team would win because it had "the will to win". Don't kid yourself," said the coach. "The will to win is important, but it isn't worth a nickel unless you also have the will to prepare."

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Mrs. Margaret Finlay of Tory Hill, Ontario for supplying us with this photo taken in front of Finlay's Store at Tory Hill about 1911. The original building was built in 1892, burned to the ground in 1910 and the building which is still standing and still open for business was built in 1911. Marshall

Anderson is shown in the photo with the late Jean (Finlay) Hall sitting on his knee. The boy in the picture is Donald E. Finlay. Seeing that it was picture taking time the two horses thought that they would get into the act.

Bill Smiley

Life is often confusing, occasionally amusing. If you can't cope with the confusion and enjoy the amusement, you're in bad shape.

A couple of weeks ago, when we had to change the clocks, I managed to confuse and amuse myself at the same time.

On the Sunday night, I dutifully moved the clocks ahead an hour, following that old aphorism about changing from Daylight to Standard and vice versa. I'll give it to my faithful readers, especially those who turn the hands in the wrong direction and arrive at church an hour early or at work an hour late.

It is: "Spring forward; fall back". And that has saved me many a muddle since the days when I used to do what I've described above.

Well, that's what I did. At least I thought I did. On the Sunday night, I set my alarm clock an hour ahead, and was on time for work, with my usual seconds to spare.

But the next night, Monday, got confusing. I fell asleep after dinner, as us seniles so often do. I woke up. My wife had gone to bed, probably in disgust. I checked the clocks in the house.

First call was my alarm clock. It had stopped at twelve noon, and it was pitch dark outside, so I knew that was wrong. I don't have a watch, so I couldn't check that.

Then I checked the two electric clocks, one up, one downstairs. They were the same. A horrible suspicion lurked in my mind. Had I really moved those two ahead on Sunday night? Had my wife expected me to do it, and not done it herself, which she should have done?

I could have wakened her and asked her. She also has a

watch. Does one waken a sleeping crocodile, even if it has a watch, to ask the true time and have it say, "Hold out your wrist!"?

I decided to use that great gift of mankind - reason. I switched on the TV set, and there was Knowlton Nash blabbering away about something or other. Mr. Nash, as you may remember, delivers the CBC News every night at eleven. Except in Newfoundland.

Bang on. Reason had once more prevailed over panic. I knew it was between 11 p.m. and 11:20, when they seem to run out of news.

Easy in my mind, rather proud of my logic, I set all the clocks for 11:15 p.m., which seemed safe, and went to bed.

When my alarm went off, it seemed rather dark out. "Oh, well, one of those gloomy days," I reckoned.

Had my breakfast; read the paper. But something seemed strange and out of kilter. Checked my neighbours. No lights showing, and they're early risers. Checked the street outside. No cars streaming by, no reluctant students plodding off to school.

Began to have a horrible inkling, whatever an inkling is. A few cars began to appear. Finally a school bus, either very early or very late. Still no students stolidly marching up that hill to the Big School at the Top.

When it was 8:30 by my clocks, I decided to make a move. Put out the garbage. Not another garbage-putter-out in sight. Got out the car and drove to work. Nobody in sight. Either I was an hour late for work, or an hour early.

I'm just terrified of losing my job, as you can imagine,

so finally I arrived at the school. Three cars there, instead of 300. The night watchman let me in. It was five minutes to eight in the a.m.

It was only then that I realized my inkling had been bang on. I had put myself on double-Daylight time. All the clocks were two hours ahead of what they'd been last Sunday.

It wasn't so bad. Now I know what freaks those people are who get up early and get to work half an hour ahead of time. My assistant department head walked in at 8:30 and fainted dead away when she saw me sitting there, perfectly groomed, chafing to get started, indeed, already yawning a bit.

By 4 p.m. the ass of my pants was dragging on the ground. I could have used a cane, there was a special meeting I couldn't avoid, and they carried me out to an ambulance at 5:30.

By the time I got home, my chest was heaving rhythmically, my eyes were tightly shut and I was sucking my thumb and searching around with the other hand for my security blanket.

My wife was all out of kilter, because she, too, had been on super-Daylight Saving Time. She'd had lunch at 11 a.m., dinner at 5 p.m., wondering where I'd got to, and was ready for evening snack at 7 p.m.

The only thing that really disturbed me was that someone, in the general confusion, realized it was Column Day. They had to give me amphetamines to wake me up, hoist me into a chair with a block and tackle to write this, prop my eyelids open with broken toothpicks, and then give me the Great News.

"Tonight is the night we do

the income tax, dear, because tomorrow is one day too late." I think I'll move the clocks one more hour ahead and do the income tax return

tomorrow, commencing at 5 a.m. And I'm going to strangle Knowlton Nash for appearing on a 10 p.m. show.

Letters

To the Editor:

To coin a phrase, "It was as quiet as a Baptist tea party" (O.P.P. spokesman said in the Toronto Star, May 18, 1981). The MONKS concert did run smoothly. Most goers purchased an advance ticket which allowed the crowd to enter the arena in a uniform, orderly fashion.

Shadow security confiscated very few glass bottles and there were no incidents. A sincere thank you is in order to an excellent audience.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Schurman,
Shadow Productions,
Toronto, Ontario

MNR offers money

from page 3

000 acres). "We believe there is a much greater potential for forest management and associated economic benefits from private woodlands."

In southern Ontario, five per cent of the landowners with a minimum of 20.23 hectares (50 acres) of total property in any one township, are included in the sample.

Some of Ontario's larger landowners, most of whom are in Northern Ontario, are also being interviewed personally.

Landowners in both parts of the province may receive more than one questionnaire if they own the minimal acreage and are sampled in more than one township.

"There are an estimated 208,000 landowners with a

minimum of 50 acres of total property in Ontario. This makes it extremely important for everyone who received a questionnaire to respond to it because the answers will form the basis of our evaluation," the minister added.

Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

Last Thursday, the Ontario Conservative Treasurer, Frank Miller, introduced the 1981-82 budget for Ontario.

Mr. Miller had forewarned us that the budget would not be a "sunshine" budget, but little did we expect the ordinary consumer and working person to be hit so hard. Mr. Miller intends to raise the provincial income tax rate from 44 per cent to 48 per cent which will increase revenue by 22 per cent; he proposes to increase his gas tax revenue by 21 per cent, and he has also increased OHIP premiums by 15 per cent.

It is estimated that these tax increases and others mentioned in the budget will cost Ontario consumers an estimated \$1 billion per year more. (Toronto Star, May 20, 1981).

The new tax structure for gasoline that Bill Davis and his government have implemented will mean that every time the price of crude oil rises, the Davis government will profit at least as much as the Lougheed government in Alberta. For example, under the National Energy Program, the price of crude oil will increase at least \$4.50 per barrel in 1981, 1982, 1983. Of the \$4.50 increase

each year, the federal government will receive \$2.50 off the top in a form of a revenue tax to cover the cost of subsidizing eastern Canadian consumers. The remaining \$2.00 per barrel will be reflected in increased well-head prices. The government of Alberta will receive about 80 cents per barrel out of the \$2.00 while the Davis government will receive \$1.12 per barrel per year. Therefore, while the Davis Conservative government speaks of keeping oil prices down they have implemented a program whereby the Ontario Treasury will profit greatly every time oil prices increase; a highly contradictory action.

Further, a matter which is of concern to all Ontario citizens is the Ontario deficit. Even with these tax increases, Ontario's tax deficit will approach approximately \$1 billion for this fiscal year. The Ontario Conservative promise of balancing the budget is nowhere to be found in the budget document. It will now cost \$5 million per day just to pay the interest on our debt.

The most unfair part of the budget is that while ordinary Ontario citizens are being asked to pay more and more, Mr. Miller and his Conservative colleagues have decided that there should be no increase in the tax rate for Ontario corporations, an unjust proposition.

So much for majority governments. These are the royalties of March 19. Push the taxes to the working man and then give concessions just before the next election.

Under a minority government, this budget could not have happened.

As others see it

In 1977, biologist Gerry McKeating began a project designed to fly in the face of "progress" - he started his plan to re-introduce the peregrine falcon to Ontario.

For eons, the peregrine had dominated Ontario's skies, swooping down at speeds of more than 300 km./hr. on the smaller birds that were its prey. But in the years following World War II, the poisonous pesticides that mounted through the food chain took their toll on the mighty peregrine, especially on the eastern race. By 1963, the last peregrine nested in Algonquin, and then they were gone. Only a few in the remote reaches of the arctic held on.

With increased control of persistent pesticides, the environment appeared safe for peregrines once more. But could they survive? McKeating sought the answer, by releasing four young falcons, raised in a special captive breeding program in Alberta, within the park in 1977. Since then, over 50 birds have been part of an expanded release program. But have the falcons returned? In a cooperative venture between the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, and the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal this spring, 30 volunteers went searching for an answer. Seven former nesting sites were chosen. On the first weekend in May, each was "staked out" by a team of four, waiting and watching.

Unfortunately, most of the watching was in vain. Only Mike Cadman recorded a positive sighting of a peregrine, and the status of all the former nesting sites is still in doubt. But for the participants, a spring weekend in Algonquin was a rewarding experience in any case. Canada geese by the thousands passed overhead, broad-winged hawks swung their lazy circles skywards, and the first spring warblers chirped in the bushes. Black bears emerging hungry from their winter sleep provided an interesting diversion as well.

Was our single falcon a returning bird? Perhaps, but perhaps only a repeated blitz in 1982 will provide the answers. In the meanwhile, another 16 young peregrines will be released this summer, and the great Algonquin experiment will continue.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



Four of the six archers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who qualified for COSSA competition at a Kawartha tournament last week demonstrate

their style. From left are Apryl Thomson, Lee Finlay, Glen Clarke and Yvonne Thomson.

Five qualify for regional meet

Five athletes from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have qualified for the Eastern Ontario regional track and field championships to be held at Queen's University in Kingston.

Atom coaches needed for children's softball league

by Ruth Lewis

House league baseball started with a bang last Wednesday evening as well over 200 boys and girls turned out to play.

Coaches are desperately needed, particularly at the Atom level, (ages 9 and 10). Six more coaches are in demand, as well over 60 children are playing Atom level ball. Any teens, parents or interested volunteers should call Bob Fyfe at 457-2575 or see him at the high school Wednesday evening.

Teens interested in learning how to umpire are badly needed, also Nancy Brink will

train any potential umpires, to help umpire some of the many games taking place on Wednesday nights. If interested call Nancy at 457-2222 or come Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. to the Senior Elementary School.

With one year of organization under their belt the league organizers have got this programme well underway already. But it's not too late to register. All children may play if they register and pay the \$2 fee at the Senior Elementary School or high school, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. It's going to be a good baseball season!

Bernie Nicholls signed by NHL's Los Angeles Kings

Bernie Nicholls of West Guilford has signed with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

The Kings fourth round draft choice in the 1980 entry draft, Nicholls played for the Kingston Canadians last season, finishing third overall in the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League scoring race with 152 points.

In the process, he shattered three team records. His goal total of 63 broke the mark of 61 set by Ken Linseman in

1975-76. He also broke the single season assist mark of 77 held by Tony McKegney in 1976-77 with his total of 89, and shattered McKegney's point total of 135 also set the same season.

Nicholls led the Canadians in game winning goals this season with 11.

A centre, he is expected to have a good chance to crack the Kings lineup at training camp, which gets underway in mid-September.

four other qualifiers from COSSA as well as those from the Ottawa Valley and EOSSA. The first five finishers in each event will qualify for the Ontario finals to be held at Thunder Bay on June 4 and 5.

In overall, competition at the COSSA meet, the squad from HHSS finished third among the 'A' schools with 39 points.

Among the junior girls, Marla MacNaull qualified

with a second place finish in the 400 meter and a fourth place finish in the long jump.

Scott Mitchell came in second in the midjet boys pole vault.

Margie Newton qualified with a fourth place finish in the senior girls high jump.

Newton, MacNaull, Signe Tashlin and Eileen Henderson also qualified for the eastern Ontario regionals in the open girls 1600 meter relay.

Ladies softball league games now underway

The 1981 ladies baseball season got underway last Monday night with the Minden Juniors playing host to the Carnarvon team. Marg Darby got the win for Carnarvon while Cheryl Dillon took the loss.

Also Monday night the Haliburton ladies played host to the Minden Seniors. The Minden team was down 10-4 at the end of the fourth but fought back to get 18 runs in the last three innings to win 22-13. The Minden team was lead by Wendy Gough who had a five for six night at the plate, including three triples. Andrew Burk took the win while Nancy Maughan was tagged for the loss.

On Tuesday night Haliburton travelled to Carnarvon. Debbie O'Connor won her first game on the mound. The Haliburton team got good hits from Wanda Scott and Betty Whiteway. Marg Darby took the loss. Final score was Haliburton 15, Carnarvon 9.

The Minden Seniors played host to the Gooderham ladies and came up on top 22-13.

Anne Hewson took the win for the Seniors. They were led at the plate by Rhonda Wilson and Lynne Osynchuck.

Black Bear car rally organized

The summer season for Performance Rallying in Eastern Canada gets underway this weekend with the Black Bear Rally, fourth event in the 1981 Interprovincial Rally Championship. The 180 kilometre route, which includes 65 kilometres of special stages (speed tests), starts and finishes in Minden.

A strong field of over forty

Cont'd. page 7

Four teams tied for first

Softball season looks exciting

by Sue Cooper

If the first week of play is any indication, the Haliburton men's recreational softball league could be in for an enjoyable, closely matched season. With only four games played, Kennedy Surplus, the Legion and LaRue teams are neck and neck with one win and one loss apiece while Haliburton Lumber has chalked up a win and Curry's motormen have lost their first game of the season.

The season got underway last Tuesday night when Kennedy's squad slid into the lead to take an 8-5 victory over the Legion.

Kennedy's team only managed to get one man on base in the first inning before they were put out to field by the tight playing legionnaires. In their first turn at bat, the Legion picked up one run on a home run hit by Wade Stamp.

In the second inning the legionnaires were bound to keep the Kennedy team off the scoreboard as they took Peter Lymburner off the bases on a stealing attempt and pitched two strike-outs to make it three out. The legionnaires couldn't fortify their lead at the plate but they kept coming on strongly.

In the top of the third Kennedy's hardly got warmed up before three men were out and the team retreated to the field. The Legion had a strong third inning with Jim Debenham starting off with a walk to first base courtesy of Kennedy's pitcher. While the pitcher struck Andy Salvatori out, Debenham made a mad dash for second and then Stamp was up to bat again.

With an error at third base, Stamp made it safety to first and then stole second and Dijk McLean was struck out. With Debenham on third,

Stamp on second and two out, the pressure was on Bernie Nicholls to bring the runs in. On a hit to centre field and an error by the fielder the boys came home and Nicholls made it safely to third. Jim Scheffee was the next to bat and a good second base hit brought Nicholls home. Paul Morrisette was put out on a fly ball to first base.

With four runs in their favour, the legionnaires went to the field feeling confident with their lead. But Kennedy's team was not about to throw in the towel.

As Brian Shaw was waiting for his pitch, he was struck by the ball and sent to first base. Lee Bull got the next break for Kennedy's as a foul-up by the pitcher led to a third base hit and Shaw came home. Good pitching put Lymburner out of the picture and Rene Bonfield made the walk to first and then stole second to leave two runs on base. Gary Burch was sent to first on balls and Bull came home. The next two batters were struck out to end the inning for Kennedy's.

In the bottom of the fourth and now only two runs in the lead, the legionnaires were losing steam as Bob MacNaull's grounder was picked up by the short stop and fired to first and the pitcher snagg-ed Mike Rae's grounder and also beat him to first base. Debenham was put out on a fly ball to first base.

Kennedy's squad had caught its second wind by the top of the fifth inning and Mulholland and Dave Nicholls made it on base. Then an error in left field on a hit by Shaw brought the two men home, and Shaw followed on the next sacrifice play.

Lymburner was sent to first on a walk and a third base hit by Burch brought him in. Burch then came home on a first base hit by Sheldon Nicholls.

With Kennedy's team now in the lead by three runs, the Legion had to work hard if it was to recapture the first place position. As the substitutes moved in at the beginning of the inning they were fresh to come on strong. Salvatori slammed the ball and an error by the first base man left him safe. Two stolen bases advance him around the field. An error by the short stop on a hit by Ray Goulet brought Salvatori home and had Goulet safe at first.

But no more runs were allowed and Kennedy's squad put the squeeze on to end the inning.

In the top of the sixth, Dave Nicholls chalked up another run for Kennedy's team on a hit by Shaw, but no other runners managed to get home.

With three runs still separating Kennedy's squad from the legionnaires, Kennedy's ended their opponent's inning early and kept the score the same. In the final inning neither team was able to make an advance.

The game ended 8-5 in the Kennedy team's favour. Later the same evening, Curry's motormen matched up against LaRue's team only to be defeated 5-1.

The play was closely matched throughout the first

two innings until LaRue's team finally got a break in the third. At the top of the third, Walt Prime hit a single and stole two bases before he was brought home. In third inning action the motormen were put out after three batters.

With only a one-point lead going into the fourth round, LaRue's team mustered all its strength for a strong inning that lead them to victory. Four runs came in across the plate as John Robinson, Paul Wilson, Ken Griffen and Prime chalked up the points. Curry's motormen were still kept out of the scoring ring in the bottom of the fourth.

Cont'd. page 7

Squash club awards annual championship

Dave Willis and Marilyn Mighton emerged as the top players when the Haliburton Highlands Squash Club wound up its season Saturday with the final matches of the club championships.

Willis was the winner of the 'A' championship for men, dispatching John Fitzgerald with relative ease.

Willis had beaten Derrell Stamp and Fitzgerald had won over Ken Rydman to reach the final.

In the 'A' consolation match, John Peel took the title with a win over Bob Woodcock.

Marilyn Mighton was the winner of the women's 'A' division, beating Lori Roberts in the final.

In men's 'B' play, Art Ward was the winner of the championship match over Jim Andrews.

Consolation play in the 'B' division saw Roy Scott take Dave Kennedy for the title.

In women's 'B' play, Lyn Graham was the overall winner, defeating Laura Aymong in the final.

The consolation title went to Barb Pierce, who emerged the winner in a match against Wilma Powers.

In men's 'C' play, Don Hall won over Ken Fielding in the championship match, and in the consolation round, Todd Fyfe defeated Bob Fyfe for the title.

A 'C' category for women was added for the first time this season, and the top player in the category turned out to be Wanda Scott, who took Nancy Stinson in the final.

The consolation match went to Julie Gray over Dorothy Black.

Trophies were presented at a dinner Saturday evening to round out the season.

The evening also included election of officers for 1981-82. Frank Power was elected president of the club, succeeding Glen Carter, who will sit as past president.

Christine Lynd was elected vice president, While Lori Roberts will serve as secretary and Mike Easton will act as treasurer.

HHSS students place third in archery meet

At the Kawartha Archery tournament held in Lakefield May 21 the team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School placed third overall, even though they were one archer short of a full team.

The team was entered in four of the five possible categories.

The mixed team consisting of Laura Manser, Sharon Williams, Glen Clarke and Lee Finlay earned first place honours in the six school competition. This is the first time since 1976 that Haliburton has taken the first place ribbons in this category.

Other members of the team also did very well -- the girls' team of Yvonne Thomson and

Cont'd. page 7

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Four men's teams tied as softball season underway

from page 6

Both teams were kept at bay in the next two innings until the LaRue's team got another break in the top of the seventh inning. Bob Johnston made it to first on a hit and after stealing a base was sent home on a sacrifice fly.

In the bottom of the final inning a run brought in by a base hit made Art Dawson the only motorman to cross the plate during the game.

The final score was 5 - 1 in LaRue's team's favour.

On Thursday, Haliburton Lumber made its debut on the field as the team met up with Kennedy Surplus's squad.

The lumbermen were ready for their season opener as they took advantage of two walks from Kennedy's pitcher. With Gary Brohman and Derrell Stamp on first and second, Dwight Sisson made it to first crossing the base man's mistake.

With a strong fly ball to centre field, Kevin Sisson brought Brohman and Stamp home and made it to second himself. Sisson was put out at second.

After a good first inning and two runs on the scoreboard, the lumbermen held the lead for the next two innings and then started to widen it. At the top of the third, Stamp smashed the ball to give himself a home run and Dwight Sisson followed up with a third base hit. Sisson made it home on a wild pitch.

In the fourth inning, Kennedy's team held its ground but allowed three runs to come in in the top of the fifth. Brohman, Dwight Sisson and Jeff Wynn made the marks on the scoreboard.

To save themselves from being blanked, Kennedy's team put on the power and made three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Gary Burtch made it to the bag first, followed by a strong third base hit by Dave Nicholls. Sheldon Nicholls' second base hit ensured the three runs for the team.

With strong playing, the lumbermen were kept quiet in the sixth inning and the Kennedy team got another chance to shorten the lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, Mulholland and Dave Nicholls came across the plate on hits by Sheldon Nicholls and Murray Fearrey.

Neither team put a runner across the plate in the final inning.

At the close of the game the

Archery meet

from page 6

April Thomson placed second among the girls' pairs. Additional ribbon honours went to Sharon Williams who had the second highest individual score among the 18 girls competing. Laura Manser placed 5th in individual standings.

The rest of the nine-archer team was made up of Steve MacNaull, Mark Thayer, and Jean-Paul Triaille.

The mixed team and the girls team -- a total of six out of the nine team members -- now advance to C.O.S.S.A. competition in Lakefield on Thursday, May 28.

score was 7 - 5 for Haliburton Lumber.

The only game of the week which wasn't close was 11 - 0 victory for the Legion over LaRue's team.

The Legion's scoring spree began in the first inning as Bernie Nicholls, Wade Stamp, McLean came home. In the second inning Nicholls hit a home run to cross the plate during the game.

In the third inning six runners came across the plate for the legionnaires. The scorers were McLean, Schef-

fee, Morissette, MacNaull, Debenham and Nicholls.

In the bottom of the third, the LaRue team got as close as it could to scoring before its runner was put out at third.

In the fifth inning, which was also the final inning the legionnaires racked up two more runs, this time from Bob Nichol and Bernie Nicholls.

The game ended, 11 - 0 for the Legion.

On Thursday play begins at 7:45 when the Legion squares off against Curry's motorman.

MNR sets up fishery unit for Haliburton-Hastings

The Ministry of Natural Resources has set up one of Ontario's Fisheries Assessment Units at Bancroft. Known as the Haliburton-Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit, it is the fifteenth of twenty-eight such units to be established as part of Ontario's Strategic Program for Ontario Fisheries, more simply known as "SPOF".

The new unit is located at the district office in Bancroft. Unit biologist, Dave Loftus, and senior technician Chuck Brady have been working since September to make it operational.

The Assessment Units will not, in any way, take over the regular fisheries programs that the ministry conducts across the province, officials say. What they will do, however, is to make more sense of what is happening to thousands of lakes, and provide managers with needed information.

The Haliburton-Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit will direct its attention at nine lakes; Meach, Hicks, Whyte, Turtle, Dickey, Droplede, Koshlong, Twelve Mile and Drag.

Officials say the lakes have been selected because they represent certain fish community types that have different stresses acting upon them. They include brook trout, lake trout and bass lakes and are subject to angling pressure, acidification, fish species introductions, and water level draw-downs.

While unit staff will moni-

tor the stresses affecting the fish communities, the MNR says it will be more difficult to establish the precise effects the stresses may have. Fish population sizes will be estimated and changes in growth rates, diets, death rates and the incidence of disease will be measured. Observations will be made on all components of the fresh water ecosystem including aquatic plants, insects, looms, and the water itself. Officials say this will be done without placing any additional stress on the fish community. Emphasis will be on the use of live trapping gear such as minnow traps, trapnets and seines.

Car rally set

from page 6

cars is expected to start the rally. The Majority of the entries will be crews from Ontario and Quebec but will also include a number from western Canada and the northern U.S.

Pre-rally activities will take place at the Minden community arena Saturday morning. The rally will get underway at 1:00 p.m., with the cars being flagged away at one minute intervals from the start line on the town's main street. A special feature of this rally is a "Spectator Special Stage" near the town. The rally will finish back in Minden late Saturday evening after covering some of the most challenging forestry roads in the area.



Wendy Roberts had her eye on the pitch all the way during action in the women's baseball league Monday night in Haliburton, and cracked a base hit to right field.

Galway/Cavendish meets

from page 3

Department was tabled until a recommendation from Chief Hickey is received.

The application for a one-year extension of the draft plan subdivision for Pencil Lake (Wilcox) was supported, subject to a sum of \$1,535.86 as defined in the township's letters of September 25, 1980 and November 29, 1980 being received from the developer prior to June 7, 1981.

The agreement between the township and the St. Thomas family in support of severance applications was approved and will be forwarded to the township solicitor to be registered on title of the lands situated on Lots 16, 17 and 18, Concession A, Galway.

The clerk was authorized to advise the township solicitor, D. Ebbs, that the township is prepared to support the proposal as outlined in his letter of April 15, 1981 with regard to the shoreline road allowance over Lots 28 and 29,

Concession 7, Cavendish.

The reeve was authorized to present a proposal to the Back Bay Cottagers Association with regard to the vacant lands in the Hyland Homes subdivision as presented to council and detailed in a memo dated April 22, 1981.

The township annual Christmas party for employees and volunteers will be held on December 12, 1981 at the community centre.

The building inspector was authorized to purchase a boat hook at an approximate cost of \$30.

The clerk was authorized to invite a Mr. Nilsson and a Mr. Hounslow to the May 9 council meeting at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the violation of Zoning By-law 78-43, re: Lot 26, Concession 12, Galway.

The township solicitor was authorized to prepare the necessary revisions to the subdivision agreement with Galway Acres to reflect the change in the number of lots

from 28 to 13 and that an additional schedule will be prepared requiring that the developer bring the roads up to Ministry of Transportation and Communications standards for cottage subdivision roads prior to any building permits being issued. This requirement should be in addition to the mortgage arrangement on Lots 25 and

26 as defined in the amended subdivision agreement dated October 18, 1976.

The clerk was authorized to prepare the necessary by-law to adopt and levy the 1981 budget as presented in the amount of \$952,320 which represents an increase of 10.23 per cent over the 1980 budget.

Revenue ministry to hold open house

Ontario's revenue ministry has agreed to hold two open houses in Haliburton County this summer to explain assessment changes to seasonal residents.

Haliburton County council last Wednesday.

"We'd like to see the turnout we get," Lettner said. "We'd like to see how it works".

The decision to hold open houses this summer geared specifically to seasonal residents came as a result of a request from county council.

Cont'd. page 16

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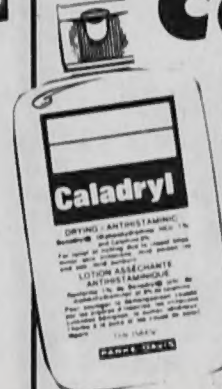
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NOTICE

A meeting to elect delegates and alternates to represent the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association

at the Ontario Liberal Party Annual Meeting, being held in

Kingston, on June 19 - 21, 1981,

will take place in the board room of the KY1 Building,

38 Cambridge St. N.,

Lindsay,

at

7:30 p.m.,

May 27, 1981

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Watching reactions helps to understand baby behaviour

by Catherine Miller

Perhaps the adage "Wednesday's child is full of woe" offers one explanation for the fact that some babies leave the hospital wailing and continue to do so well into the first year of life despite every effort to soothe them. On a more rational note, however, researchers Thomas, Chess and Birch have found that the key to understanding the "personality" of your infant lies in the nature of her reactions to routine activities such as feeding, sleeping, bathing and eliminating.

Parents report that right from the moment of birth, substantial differences exist between babies in their sensitivity to things going on around them, in the regularity of their natural sleeping and eating cycles and in their ability to adapt to changes in routine. Babies also differ in their general mood, in their activity level, and in their tendency to approach or withdraw from new experiences. Persistence, distractibility and intensity of response also varies between infants.

For instance, how does your baby usually let you know when she's hungry? (a loud piercing cry?, a stirring or restlessness?) Does your baby gulp down her milk or does she nurse slowly and steadily, sometimes taking up to an hour at one feeding? What happens if some activity is going on around her during feeding? Does she stop nursing to investigate noises or movement or are such distractions generally ignored? How about her reaction to the first taste of a new food? Did she smile and smack her lips straining for a second taste or did you quickly move out of her spitting range?

By noticing some of these reactions, you will learn a great deal about your infant's temperament. You'll find that patterns in your infant's responses probably fall into one of three basic categories - "easy", "slow to warm up", or "difficult".

"Easy" babies eat, sleep and have bowel movements on a fairly regular schedule. They react mildly to hunger, nurse steadily and are not easily distracted by noises or movements in the room while they are nursing. "Easy" babies are generally in a positive mood, that is they tend to approach with interest, rather than withdraw from new foods, people and experiences.

"Slow to warm up babies" are much like "easy" babies in their reactions to hunger and distractions. Unlike "easy" babies, however, they tend to withdraw from first time experiences - i.e. they reject new foods, new people, changes in routine. "Slow to warm up babies" usually adjust to new experiences if given time to ease

into the new situation gradually - for example, offering a little taste of a new food regularly over a period of a few days or letting her get used to strangers from your lap before you let them handle her.

"Difficult" babies (often called colicky) seem to be distressed by just about everything. They scream to be fed, tend to gulp down their food and scream to signal they're full. "Difficult" babies seem to be especially vulnerable to minor stresses in daily life. They have totally unpredictable schedules, and react negatively to new foods, visitors, etc. Parents often report that nothing seems to console the "difficult" infant but feel that by remaining calm, patient, and flexible in meeting their child's needs, they can help to limit her discomfort. Generally, the extreme reactions of a difficult child subside by the end of the first year.

Whatever the basic nature of your baby, noticing her reactions to daily activities can help you understand how to best meet her needs. This usually means adjusting your expectations for baby, and yourself; for example slowing down the pace at which you introduce new experiences or accepting that sometimes your best efforts do not soothe a difficult baby.

Ask Your Health Unit's Infant Development Consultant is a weekly column dealing with the development of children from birth to five years. Issues relevant to this age group such as toilet training, teething, walking, talking, toys and learning to read will be discussed. Any questions you have about your child's development are welcome. Address your comments to: Infant development, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario.



The Highlands Little Theatre was busy rehearsing for its performance of "Shot in the Dark" last Thursday. The play is slated for this weekend at the high school.

Pictured left to right are Sandy Willis, Caryl Douglas, Lynn Graham, Dale McConnell, Brenda Ellis, Heather Scully and Stan Ashman.

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

Tuesday the Minden Horticultural Society were scrutinizing the land on which it is proposed to extend the shed and add to it a greenhouse that will have a walk-in from the heated workshop. All of this is feasible but the snow-plow man must be consulted

before further plans are made. At this point the ravine through which the creek flows can easily be construed as a municipal hazard. Words can scarce describe it but to look at it anyone can see what we mean and it should be levelled off for 100 meters to the

level of the road allowance of Park Street. The creek flow could be conducted by ample culvert piping then covered over, except it may be possible to devise a water ram out of the predicament to give us in the greenhouse continuous running water with-

out the need of electricity (a relatively big water flow can make a little of itself run to considerable heights). There may be some encroachment on property lots across the creek that could snarl our planning or they may trade for a safe causeway across.

Bingo in the afternoon was like old times again with volunteer helpers Betty Wise, Bernice Ross, Greta Kellett and Helen Archer guiding our fortunes. Ray Smith called, followed by Allan Macklin. When refreshments came we were ready for them and glad to put bingo behind for another week.

With scarce enough time for the gobbies the residents were button-holed to help plant the sweet peas that

were already laid out in a manner that would make it easy. Those who participated enjoyed it very much. We plan to make our flower planting this year one of a residents' undertakings.

There are many properties fronting on Park Street which have quite nice displays of

Cont'd. page 12

Cooper and Barry wed in Perth

Dawn Alissa, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dwan Barry of Alberta, formerly of Haliburton, and Kenneth George Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Cooper were married April 18, 1981 in St. Paul's United Church, Perth, Ontario.

The bride was attended by Beth Brandon, and by her sister, Daryl Barry. Groomsmen were Rick McPhee and Brian Donaldson. The groom's brother, Paul Cooper, ushered, assisted by Curt Barry, cousin of the bride.

After a reception at Links-O-Tay Golf and Country Club, and Farrel Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in Barbados.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cooper will reside in Edmonton, Alberta.

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Senior League

by Linda English

The long weekend brought many families and friends to the residents of Hyland Crest. Many folks enjoyed the day on Monday relaxing after a busy weekend.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Douglas Miller of Minden United Church held service in the chapel. Agnes Taylor played the organ while Barbara Trocewicz led in the singing of old favourite hymns.

Later in the afternoon several people gathered in the main lounge for a game of bingo. Many of our residents enjoy and look forward to the weekly bingo games. We would like to thank the Kinsmen for holding the bingo here on Thursday evening.

Tuesday evening, Ray Jenkins entertained for music night. Everyone always enjoys his lively piano music.

Wednesday evening the students from Haliburton high school were here to assist and play games with our residents. We had a real good turnout and everyone

thoroughly enjoyed their games of euchre, cribbage and crockinole.

We had our regular fun and fitness program Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and as usual everyone had a lot of fun while exercising their bodies.

Thursday afternoon the la-

Cont'd. page 12

Three typists edge out 23 competitors

Brian Donaher, Nancy Bagg and Linda Booth edged out 23 other contestants to finish in first place in their categories at the annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School typing contest held last Thursday.

Donaher was the top typist in the Grade 9 category. Second place went to Kathy Mosgrove while Karen Wright took third.

In Grade 10 competition, Nancy Bagg was the winner, followed by Cathy Howe and Jennifer Stitt.

Linda Booth was the top typist among Grade 11 and 12 students, edging out Sheila Harrison who finished second and Eileen Henderson, who took third spot.

Sponsors for the contest included J and K Office Supply, Haliburton; Jadek Sports, Minden; Paulette's Gifts, Haliburton; Dixie Lee, Minden; Mae's Country Mart, Minden; Varty's Jewellery, Haliburton; Victoria Sports, Haliburton; and The Village Shoppe, Haliburton.

Obituary

Percy Stewart Botting

Percy Stewart Botting died at Kingston General Hospital May 2, after a lengthy illness. He was 56.

Born at Enterprise, Ontario, he was the son of the late Allan Botting and his wife Lillian of Haliburton.

He was a member of Branch 560 of the Royal Canadian Legion and served overseas in England and

continental Europe during WWII.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred of Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Botting of Haliburton; two brothers, Henry of Trenton and Jim of Eagle Lake; and a sister, Ora Boutillier of Odessa.

The late Percy Botting rested at Stein Funeral Home in Kingston and was interred at Thompson Hill cemetery in Renfrew.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, 217 MURRAY STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10th, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Locarno-On-The-Lake Restaurant
Dysart et al Township (M.A. R.R. #2, Haliburton)
Additional Patio (Dining Lounge) Licence and Additional Dining Lounge Facilities
Licencees: Peter Baumgartner, Pauline Baumgartner

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Executive Director
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT, 1975



ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

IN THE MATTER OF Section 35 of The Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970, c. 349),

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application by The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff for approval of its Restricted Area By-law 9-79 as amended by By-laws 18-79, 3-80, and 8-80.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Monday, the 6th day of July, 1981, at the hour of two o'clock (local time) in the afternoon at the Township of Cardiff Recreation Centre, Highland Grove, Township of Cardiff, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding Board Member or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 4th day of May, 1981.

SECRETARY

IN THE MATTER OF Section 35
of The Planning Act (R.S.O.
1970, c.349),

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application
by The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff for approval of its
Restricted Area By-law 11-80.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Monday, the 6th day of July, 1981, at the hour of two o'clock (local time) in the afternoon at the Township of Cardiff Recreation Centre, Highland Grove, Township of Cardiff for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding Board Member or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 4th day of May, 1981.

SECRETARY

EXPLANATORY NOTE

By-law No. 9-79 is a Comprehensive Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law regulating the use of land, the height, location, floor area and spacing of buildings, the establishment of pits and quarries, and prohibiting the erection of certain buildings or structures on lands subject to flooding or other physical hazard.

The material herein includes a copy of By-law No. 9-79 together with the land use zoning schedules, and is forwarded to you in accordance with the regulations of the Ontario Municipal Board which requires that all property owners in and abutting the Township of Cardiff, being the area to which the By-law applies, be fully informed of any proposed By-law governing land use in their area or on lands abutting. By-law No. 9-79 when approved by the Ontario Municipal Board will then be applicable from the date of passing by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff (May 3rd, 1979).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION of The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law 9-79 passed on the 3rd day of May, 1979. A copy of the By-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Cardiff notice of objection to approval of the said By-law or part thereof giving details of all or the portion of the By-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Cardiff notice of his support of approval of the said By-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Cardiff notice of his support of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said By-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the By-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the By-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be July 31st, 1979.

DATED at the Township of Cardiff this 29th day of June, 1979.

Ms. G. Billings,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Cardiff,
R.R. #3,
BANCROFT, Ontario.
K0L 1C0

EXPLANATORY NOTE

By-law No. 18-79 is a by-law to amend Restricted Area By-law No. 9-79, the comprehensive zoning By-law of the Township of Cardiff.

The effects of this By-law upon lands within the Township of Cardiff may be summarized as follows:

Section 1

This Section of the amending By-law includes a revised Table of Contents so that three amended sections in the general provisions will have correct reference:

- Section 5.20 of By-law No. 9-79 has been renamed "Existing Permanent Dwellings" and replaces the original section titled "Exceptions", in view of the fact that the Seasonal Residential Zone (Section 8) permits a permanent dwelling under the provisions of this amending By-law.
- The title of Section 5.21 has been expanded to include a derelict automobile regulation.
- Section 5.20 of the original by-law has been renumbered "Section 5.28".

Section 2

This Section amends Section 20.3 of By-law No. 9-79 to add By-law No. 14-79 to the list of existing By-laws repealed by By-law No. 9-79.

Section 3

This Section amends Section 3.13 of By-law No. 9-79 by deleting reference to licensing under The Tourism Act Ontario Regulation 390/72 for camping parks, since this Regulation is no longer in force.

Section 4

This Section amends Section 3 of By-law No. 9-79 to add a new definition for "derelict automobile" and numbers this definition as 3.22(a).

Section 5

This Section amends Section 3.25 of By-law No. 9-79 to delete reference to a "mobile home" within the definition of "dwelling", since new provisions have been made in Section 19 of this By-law for a "Mobile Home Residential" zone.

Section 6

This Section amends Section 3.59 of By-law No. 9-79 to expand the definition of "Park, public" to include a provincial park within the meaning of The Provincial Parks Act.

Section 7

This Section amends Section 3.79 of By-law No. 9-79, the definition of "setback" to mean either the distance from the highwater mark or from a street, instead of the distance from both as required under the original By-law.

Section 8

This Section expands Section 3.87 of By-law No. 9-79 to include a "cottage rental operation" within the definition of "Tourist Establishment".

Section 9

This Section amends Section 5.19 of By-law No. 9-79 to include the new "mobile Home Residential" zone as in Section 19 of this by-law.

Section 10

This Section changes the title of Section 5.20 of By-law No. 9-79 from "Exceptions" to "Existing Permanent Dwellings".

Section 11

This Section expands Section 5.20 of By-law No. 9-79 to add two additional properties to the list of "Existing Permanent Dwellings".

Section 12

This Section amends the title of Section 5.21 of By-law No. 9-79 to include a new section for regulating derelict automobiles.

Section 13

This Section expands Section 5.24 of By-law No. 9-79 to permit mobile homes in a mobile home park or the new Mobile Home Residential Zone established in Section 19 of this by-law.

Section 14

This Section amends By-law No. 9-79 by the addition of a new Special District 1 (SD1) to zone a plan of subdivision which was previously zoned under the provisions of By-law No. 14-79 which has been repealed.

Section 15

This Section amends By-law No. 9-79 by the addition of a new Special District 2 (SD2) to permit a lumber yard or contractor's yard as described in the text of Section 15.

Section 16

This Section amends By-law No. 9-79 by the addition of a new section, namely Section 5.28 "Exceptions, which will be a list of properties located within the Seasonal Zone, but recognize a "home occupation" as a permitted use.

Section 17

This Section amends By-law No. 9-79 by the addition of a new Section 6.2.1.5, which regulates the distance that a single family dwelling may be located from any pit, quarry or mine.

Section 18

This Section amends By-law No. 9-79, Sections 6.2.1.1, 7.2.1.2 and 8.2.1 by adding a new paragraph to each respective Section providing that when a lot abuts both a navigable waterway and a public street that the 27 m. setback requirement shall apply from the navigable waterway and the minimum front yard from the public street shall be 7.5 m.

Section 19

This Section amends By-law No. 9-79 by creating a new zone titled SECTION 6A - MOBILE HOME RESIDENTIAL ZONE (MHR) and permitted uses and regulation thereunder. The township has not pre-zoned any lands for these uses, but will consider individual proposals on their own merits.

Section 20

This Section amends Section 7.2.1 of By-law No. 9-79 by the creation of a new Section 7.2.1.6 to regulate the distance that a single family dwelling may be located from an Extractive Industrial property.

Section 21

This Section amends Section 8.1 of By-law No. 9-79 by adding "a single family dwelling on one lot" as a permitted use within the Seasonal Residential Zone (SR), which is interpreted to permit a permanent home in this zone.

Section 22

This Section amends Section 8.1 of By-law No. 9-79 by numbering an additional section as Section 8.1.3.

Section 23

This Section amends Section 8.2 of By-law No. 9-79 to regulate the distance that a single family dwelling or single family vacation dwelling may be located from an Extractive Industrial property.

Section 24

This Section amends Section 9.2 of By-law No. 9-79 to regulate the distance

that a single family vacation dwelling may be located from an Extractive Industrial property in the Island Residential Zone (IR).

Section 25

This Section amends Section 10.2 of By-law No. 9-79 to regulate the distance that a single family dwelling may be located from an Extractive Industrial property in the Rural Zone (RU).

Section 26

This Section amends Section 15.1.1 of By-law No. 9-79 to include "mines" as a permitted use in the "Extractive Industrial Zone" (M2).

Section 27

This Section amends Section 15.1.2 of By-law No. 9-79 to include "denesciopian and extracting" as permitted uses in the "Extractive Industrial Zone" (M2).

Section 28

This Section deletes the original Section 15.1.3 of By-law No. 9-79 and replaces it with the new permitted uses within the "Extractive Industrial Zone" (M2).

Section 29

This Section amends Section 15.1 of By-law No. 9-79 by renumbering the original Section 15.1.3 as the new Section 15.1.4 and the permitted uses remain the same.

Section 30

This Section amends Section 18.1.8 of By-law No. 9-79 by expanding the meaning of a "hunting lodge" to mean a hunting lodge for personal use with the permission of the Crown within the "Open Space Zone" (OS).

Section 31

This Section amends Section 19.1 of By-law No. 9-79 to add a new Section 19.1.5 which allows buildings and structures required for flood or erosion control as permitted uses within the "Environmental Control Zone" (EC).

Section 32

This Section renames Schedule A-1 of By-law No. 9-79 to be Schedule A, as referred to in Section 4.4.4 of the original By-law. The enlarged area map of Highland Grove will remain as Schedule A-1.

Section 33 to 166, inclusive

These Sections are amendments to zoning map Schedule A and reflect any changes in zone designations and/or boundaries made by this By-law as well as any mapping corrections discovered since the passing of By-law No. 9-79.

Please refer to Schedule A attached hereto for particulars which may concern your property in any manner. The Text in the above Sections will be useful in helping you determine where any changes may have been made.

The material herein includes a copy of By-law No. 18-79 together with the land use zoning Schedule A and is forwarded to you in accordance with the Rules of Procedure of The Ontario Municipal Board which requires that all property owners in and abutting the Township of Cardiff, being the area to which the By-law applies, be fully informed of any proposed By-law governing land use in their area or on lands abutting.

By-law No. 18-79 when approved by The Ontario Municipal Board will then be applicable from the date of passing by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff, November 8, 1979.

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW 3-80

Purpose of Amending By-Law

The purpose of the attached By-law is to amend Restricted Area By-law No. 9-79, the comprehensive zoning By-law of the Township of Cardiff, which was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff on the 3rd day of May, 1979.

Lands affected by the Amending By-law

The lands affected by this By-law are located in Lot 32, Concession XX of the said Township, being a parcel of land bounded on the East by Diamond Lake and the Cardiff-Herschel Township boundary, on the North by County Road, on the West and South by Township Road. The lands affected are further described and shown in Red on Schedules "A" and "B" attached to the amending By-law.

Effect of the Amending By-law

The effect of this By-law is to rezone the lands described herein from its present zoning of Rural (RU) to the new zoning of Seasonal Residential (SR) with permitted uses and regulations as in Section 8 of Township of Cardiff By-law No. 9-79.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

By-law No. 8-80 amends By-law No. 9-79 as amended (The Comprehensive Restricted Area Zoning By-law for the Township of Cardiff). The By-law revises some of the Environmental Control (EC) areas in the northern portion of the Township. By-law No. 8-80 also reroutes part of Highway No. 648 near Highland Grove.

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW NO. 11-80

Purpose of Amending By-law

The purpose of the attached By-law is to amend Restricted Area By-law No. 9-79, the comprehensive zoning By-law of the Township of Cardiff, which was passed by the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff on the 3rd day of May, 1979.

Location of lands affected by the amending By-law

The lands affected by this by-law are located in Lot 21, Concession VII of the said Township, being a parcel of land fronting on Haliburton County Road No. 9, and are further referred to as Part 5 on a Registered Plan of Survey No. 1419. The lands affected are further shown in Red on Schedules "A" and "B" attached to the amending By-law.

Effect of the amending By-law

The effect of this By-law is to rezone the lands described herein from its present zoning of Rural (RU) and Environmental Control (EC) zones to the new zoning designation of Restricted Industrial (M1) zone with permitted uses and regulations as in Section 14 of Township of Cardiff By-law 9-79, as amended.

DISTRICT NEWS

Wilberforce News *by Winnie Schofield*

An impressive ceremony took place at the Legion Hall when members of the Royal Canadian Legion assembled to elect their officers for the coming term. President Earl Whitney opened the meeting with the presentation of colours and extended a welcome to members from Coe Hill consisting of president, Mansel Evans; 1st vice-president, Aubrey Aggett; and executive member Victor Gunter who were present to assist and handle the installation of newly elected officers. They were as follows: president, Wally Marks; 1st vice-president, Arthur Mather; 2nd vice-president, Alven Welch; secretary, Harry Dingley; treasurer, Murray Agnew; executive, Robert Klapow, Fred Broad and Don Craig. Pat Gallen was acting sergeant-at-arms for the evening.

Members of Branch 624 will be sorry to learn of the death of Harold Mills who died suddenly on Saturday, May 9, 1981. Comrade Mills was in his 57th year. He lived at 55 Oakmount Rd., Toronto. The funeral was held at his home town of New Castle, New Brunswick on Thursday, May 14, 1981.

There were many summer visitors over the weekend. A good many of them took advantage of the excellent dinner prepared by members of the U.C.W. at the Memorial Centre. The fame of these famous cooks is wide-spread and the enormous quantity of food prepared was barely adequate to meet the demands of the hungry crowd.

A reception and a dance took place on Saturday at the Harcourt Hall in honour of the wedding of Rose and George Farr. Many people attended this happy event for the popular couple.

The Centennial Museum will soon be ready for public

admission. There is still room for more articles and anyone wishing to lend their souvenirs of past days for a period of about six months, please call Edith Daniels at 448-2671 or Alma Noble at 448-2173.

An interesting week is coming up beginning with the children's concert being held at the Memorial Centre on Thursday, May 28. Bill Glendon will conduct and lead the children of the elementary school in songs, choral speaking and a musical play. Many hours of preparation have gone into this event with such unforeseen drawbacks as chicken pox, etc., but now all is well and the pupils will be on hand to provide you with a fascinating evening of entertainment. You will be able to see the Girl Guides and Brownies who will be serving refreshments.

The Monmouth Library Committee will be bringing you three evenings of entertainment for children and adults. The first of these takes place on Saturday, June 27 when Ron Oliver casts his magic spell. He is a master magician who will keep you amazed as he spins his magic

tricks with daring and humour.

On Friday evening, May 29, a rummage sale will be held in the basement of St. Margaret's Church. On this same evening there will be films shown at the library. The children would enjoy watching the films while mother searches for bargains at the sale.

Another interesting event taking place Thursday, Friday and Saturday is the play "Shot in the Dark" being held in the high school auditorium in Haliburton. It should provide a very enjoyable evening.

Roller skating fans will be pleased to hear that the arena is being prepared for this pastime and early June should see an opening date for all participants.

There is great joy in the Ablett family with the arrival of a fine baby boy named Kenneth James, weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. He is a son for Cindy and Kenneth Ablett and was born on Saturday, May 23, 1981 at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton. Proud grandparents are Verna and Harry Ablett of Wilberforce and Grace and Dan Cashin of Richmond Hill.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well, I was sorry to meet up with so many of you not feeling the best this past week: Dolly LeCraw, Nora Swinson, Shirley Newman, Mrs. Newman, Alex Graham, Joe Grego's little boy, Irene McNamara and that just names a few of you. I sure hope all are on the mend by this time.

Marion Sweetland is now

home from Ross Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery. She's coming along well and would like to thank all who sent her cards and called while she was a patient. Without friends and neighbours to help one through, it would be a sad world. Marion also says a big thank you to the nurses and doctors who took such good care of her, to Mrs. Les Swanton who came to visit her at home, Jean Anderson who assisted when help was needed and to Georgina Young, a very special lady who made the trip to the hospital only to find Marion still in the nether world but sat by for awhile anyway. To all of you, Marion says God bless!

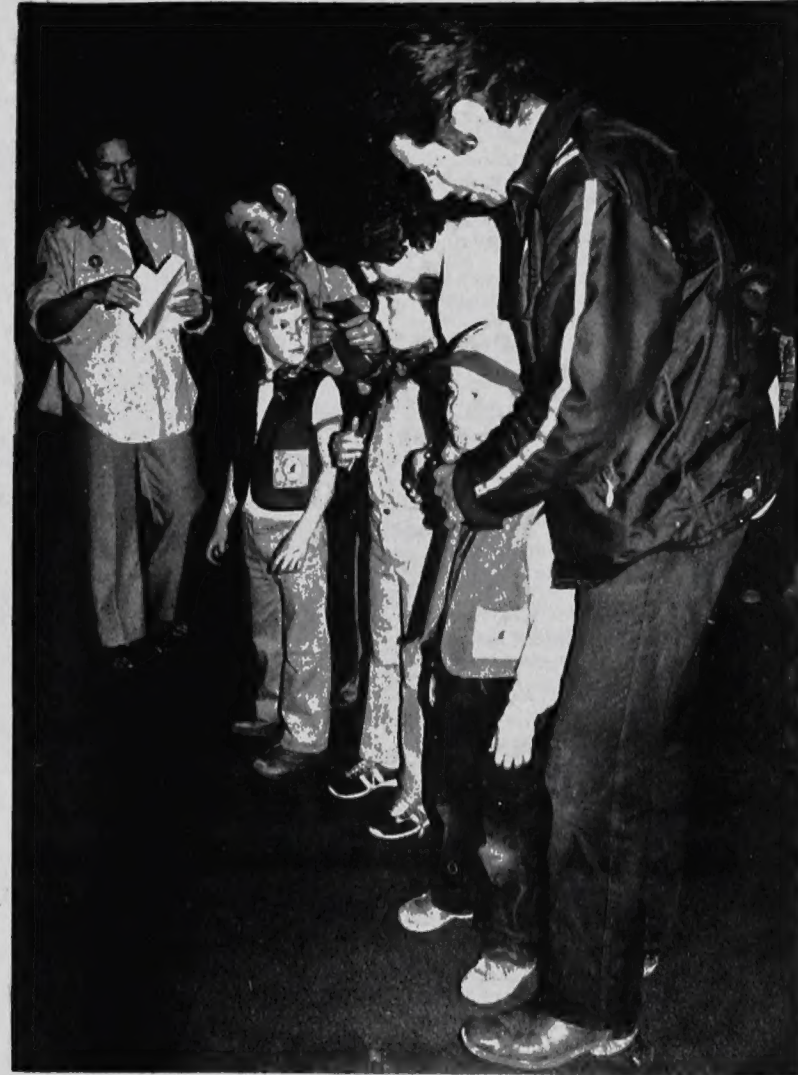
Approximately 20 local folks dropped in on Ruby Schell on May 19, on the

Cont'd. page 12

Cont'd. page 12



Haliburton Beavers advanced to Cubs at the annual swim-up, Monday night. Here Beaver leader, Rainbow Susan Brohm, watches as parents help their boys move on, left to right, Ryan Griffin, Gerald Griffin, Andy Lewis, Ruth Lewis, Russell Morrison, Sherri Morrison.



The annual Beaver swim-up, when selected young boys advance into Cubs, was held at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, Monday night. During the ceremony Beaver leader, Rainbow Susan Brohm, looks on as parents help their sons advance; left to right are, Jeff Nash, Douglas Nash, Lance Stinson, Nancy Stinson, Justin Nimigon, Fred Nimigon.

Chatting with Irene

How time flies when it is nice weather! Here we are at the end of May and one wonders where this month has gone. Oh well, one can't hold time back, can one? By the time this is read, I'll be in Bracebridge for a short holiday. That is why the column may not be as long as usual!

Birthdays for the month of June at Hyland Crest Home are - Amma Stutt, 3rd; Lola Prentice, 11th; Madeline Trepanier, 13th; Ethel Boice, 17th; Ada Lewis, 27th. No men in the lovely month of June, but remember every-

one likes to receive a birthday card; but also remember that ladies do not like to be asked their age!

You still have time to order your bus trip ticket from Mrs. A.S. Kernohan. Phone 286-1648 after Friday of this week. The trip is on June 8 and leaves the bus station in Minden at 8 a.m. to Lang Century Village, then back to Peterborough for lunch, then a cruise and after that shopping before eating then home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emmerson and Beverley spent the

weekend recently with Bob's parents at Kingston.

Cont'd. page 12

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

We are interested to hear from one of our local boys, Dallyn Pickens Jr., who went to South Africa to pursue his journalistic career. Dallyn has been working with the South African Broadcasting Corporation until recently when he secured a position with the Canadian Embassy in Pretoria. Congratulations, Dallyn! We hope to hear more about your work in this southern land!

As a result of the garage sale held last Saturday, \$315 was raised toward the purchase of a piano for the new community centre. Since some articles remain, another sale will be held the first holiday weekend in July at the Orange Hall. Any donations to augment these items will be appreciated. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Sauve and their assistants who worked hard to achieve this success!

On Tuesday, May 19, the Gooderham girls baseball team opened their season when they met the Minden Seniors at Minden. The score was 24 - 12 with Minden the winners. The first home game was May 20 when the visiting team was the Minden Juniors. The score, 25 - 16 gave the win again to Minden. Tina Noseworthy did a good job as catcher. Although the score did not favour Gooderham, our girls put forth commendable effort. A little vocal support from the fans would provide encouragement. All home games are played on Wednesday evenings. On May 27, West Guilford face the local girls.

Last Saturday a dance was held in aid of the baseball team. Although proceeds were small, everyone reported a good time. Thank you to those who patronized this

Cont'd. page 12

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CHEVETTE/ACADIAN	12 months/20,000 km	36 months	24 months/40,000 km	36 months/60,000 km with 100,000 km unlimited time option
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DATSUN	12 months/20,000 km	36 months	12 months/20,000 km	NONE
HONDA	12 months/20,000 km	36 months	12 months/20,000 km	NONE



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At December 31, 1980 approximately \$13,000 has been included in capital expenditures towards the Community Centre of which \$7,900 is included in unfinanced capital outlay. Completion of the Community Centre is expected in 1981.

Kinmount Korner

from page 10
occasion of her birthday, with ice cream and cake and a friendly visit was enjoyed by all. Later in the evening, the eucure party was held at St. James Hall with nine tables playing. Ladies high score went to Bernice Nicholson and ladies' low to Joan Hyams. The men's high was Moira Brandon and men's low: Mike Cain. Most lone hands prize was won by Clara Watson after five players were included in a tie score.

Winners of the Norland Firefighters Hockey Pool recently were: May 9, Nancy Greer of Norland; May 17, Peter Magee of RRI, Cobocok and May 19, Brenda Greer of Norland.

Ward Park at the north end of Norland was the scene of the annual fireworks display on Sunday, May 17 and I'm told there was a very good turnout and a lot of good fun was enjoyed.

I was the recipient of a lovely card from Margaret Telford last week and in it Margaret has asked me to convey her thanks to all the kind people who have sent their good wishes. I'm sure you all join me in wishing Margaret a very speedy recovery.

I was sorry to hear Zita Williams is in hospital. How about a note to Minden Red Cross. It sure would cheer her up.

Ruby Schell enjoyed a phone call from son Murray and his wife, Cecile from Regina, Sask on her birthday. The following day, Wednesday, May 20, Ruby Schell took the remainder of her birthday cake and along with Maggie Kylie and Ruby Holbrook, visited with Ann Rivers. They enjoyed their cake, a good game of cards and some lively chat.

Eva Smith and two grandsons from Toronto and Vera Clark of Jackson's Point were visitors at the home of their sister, Ruby Schell in Kinmount last Sunday.

I had a little chat with Hugh Phillips on Saturday morning. He was visiting with Mary that morning and arrived back home from Toronto about 7:30 a.m. Mary is about the same. Remember our shut-ins while you're enjoying these lovely days and get a note or card off to them. It does help break the time for those who are laid up.

The following recipe is through the courtesy of Win Wilson - TADA: Fruit and Coconut Squares: 3 tbs. melted butter or margarine, 3 egg yolks, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup white sugar, 1½ cups flour, ¼ tsp. salt, almond flavouring. Cream butter, add sugar and egg yolks and beat. Sift together the dry ingredients and combine, adding the flavouring

and mix well. Pack into a greased 8 X 12 inch pan and sprinkle with coconut to suit your own taste. Spread chopped candied cherries or well drained, chopped maraschino cherries over top. Beat 3 egg whites stiff and gradually add 1 cup brown sugar, beating well and spread over top.

Bake ¾ of an hour at 350 degrees F. and cut into squares. These are rich and tasty so cut into fairly small squares.

I hope I have a better column next week. I haven't heard too much news for this one. Stay healthy and have a nice day - 488-2399.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Happy is the man who can laugh at himself; he will never cease to be amused."

The holiday weekend proved to be a delightful weather-wise in spite of the fact that unpleasant conditions had been forecast. The nights were a bit chilly but tolerable because of the bright sunny days, in fact the beautiful weather continued for the rest of the week. So much to be thankful for. The village swarmed with "outsiders", cottagers or transients. So our summer season has started and people are finally busy planting their gardens. Those pests, the black flies are here

in full force, to spoil what would otherwise be the most beautiful time of the year. There's always something to spoil our fun.

Congratulations to Ellen and Orrie Avery who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on June 6. They are holding open house at their home at Paint Lake and will welcome all their friends and relatives who care to drop in. Guests will be received both afternoon and evening, from 2 to 4 and from 7 p.m. on.

On Monday, May 18, there was a memorial service for Les McWilliams who died the

previous Wednesday, in St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church, Dorset. Father Hewitt of Toronto officiating. A reception followed the service at the Rideout Community Centre.

The Anglican ladies would like to thank everyone who helped make their rummage sale a success. Those who patronized it as well as those who made donations and not forgetting those who pitched in and worked so hard sorting, pricing and cleaning up afterwards, a hearty thank you.

Is anyone interested in a Cont'd. page 13

Gooderham News

from page 10

event!
Leslie and Gladys Billings, Brian and Connie, of Lanark, spent the weekend with Leslie's mother, Mrs. Grace Billings.

Gradually our cottagers are returning. Misses Margaret Hopkinson and Clara Newstead, of Toronto, spent last week at their cottage on Pine Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banks were at their trailer home on Tamarack Lake. Mrs. Marion James, her son,

Doug, with his wife and family, spent the weekend at their cottages on Pine Lake. After spending the winter in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Black have returned to their summer home on Stormy Lake. Welcome! We're glad to see you back!

Mrs. Gladys Monaghan and Miss Elva Whitcombe spent last week with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fotheringham.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford

Shier of Toronto spent a few days last week visiting their many friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDuff visited with daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leveck at Port Perry. Francis had just returned from hospital and is making rapid strides toward recovery.

Miss Vera Rosburg is visiting Miss Dorothy Robertson, a former associate at Toronto University. Vera's home is in Germany but, not content with speaking two languages, she is now studying a third language in France. We were happy to have her as a guest at our Senior Citizens Club last week.

Senior League

from page 8

dies of West Guilford Gospel Church served an assortment of sandwiches, muffins and tea loaf. Our thanks to the ladies for the lunch and to Kim Brown for entertaining us with her piano music after the tea.

We were pleased to welcome Grace Coburn back to lead the sing song on Friday afternoon. Grace has been on holidays touring the western provinces. It is nice to have Grace back to lead us in our favourite songs.

Fred Ballard accompanied the singing on the organ.

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HALIBURTON

St. George's

8:00 A.M.

Holy Communion

10:00 am Morning Worship

Church School and Nursery provided

WEST GUILFORD

St. Andrew's

2:00 pm Afternoon Service

WILBERFORCE

St. Margaret's

8:00 am Holy Communion

every Sunday

10:00 am Holy Communion

1st and 3rd Sundays

Morning Prayer

2nd and 4th Sundays

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Promises of God

From one man He made every nation of men, that they should inhabit the whole earth; and He determined the times set for them and the exact places they should live. God did this so that men would seek Him and perhaps reach out for Him and find Him, though He is not far from us. For in Him we live and move and have our being.

Acts 17:26-28

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Wednesday - 8:00 pm

BIBLE STUDY

PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm

YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY

9:50 A.M.

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Worship Service

7:00 P.M.

Evening Service

A Warm Welcome

Awaits You

Chatting with Irene

meeting at the Orange Hall on May 20. Mrs. Lyman Cox - 1st vice president presided in absence of the president. Mrs. A.S. Kernohan was kept busy before the meeting started, selling tickets for the bus trip.

The roll call was answered by items for the Tweedsmuir history book and one interesting item turned in was a 1948 Minden Recorder with the headlines that Dr. Agnes Jamieson had found three cases of polio in the village and seven more suspected cases.

ladies from the area, attending a rug weaving seminar in Maine this week. Those from Minden attending are: Marg Miller, Cora Hewitt, Gladys Wruth, Maud Coulter, Annie Kernohan, and Beatrice Taylor. I hope they enjoyed the trip.

We are pleased to see Mark and Carrie Vasey home again. Also very happy that Mark is able to get over to town every day. For those who did not know, Mark had a rough time in Florida last winter but now he's home and improving every day.

The 5th annual beef barbecue put on by the Haliburton County Fair, will be held at Minden community centre on June 13. The dance afterwards will have the Misty River Ramblers as the band. So keep this date open for supper and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Dawkins of Toronto visited with his aunt, Mrs. Ben Harrison last week. Marjorie Dawkins of Lindsay also spent several days with her. With this lovely weather,

the fuel men are having problems keeping their men at work. One dealer solved that problem by having his employees fix lawns?

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vasey of Winchester spent the weekend recently with the Gary Vasey's at their cottage on Kinnis Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and Amy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes. Rachel, who was here for a week, went home with them.

The Women's Institute are

holding a bake and white elephant sale on the bank lawn, Saturday morning, May 30 starting at 10 a.m. The quilt draw will be the same day at 11 a.m. Any ladies still having tickets or stubs please have them there at 10 a.m.

Miss Ruth Hargreaves of Toronto visited in the village one weekend recently.

Remember if you have any news you wish put in the paper, please phone me at 286-1674 before noon on Mondays.

Extendicare News

from page 8

those cute pink flowers of the crown vetch. Some are white also, but we cannot be sure it can be called Crown vetch. We have about a 30 meter long row of the pink flowers and we are proud of them. This year we plan to plant more, even though the supply of cuttings will be rather scarce. We had planted quite a bit of a different type of vetch but it has not flowered making it difficult to tell if it rooted as well as what we have in pink.

June Devolin held the session of Bible study Wednesday this week continuing with the Lord's prayer. 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven' a splendid token of obedience to our maker. It would be fitting if human nature would observe that token more.

The May birthdate party was a momentous occasion M.C.'d by talented Marilyn

Stouffer and her musical voice, Jan Shipley, pianist (who seems to have memorized everything); Gerane Bonyn, alternative pianist; Pat Burk, director; and seven celebrants: Della Roberts, Maude Weston, Watson Anderson, May Emmerson and Peggy Henderson, while the rest of the Happy Gang sang and watched. We sang about everything in the book. When the cake arrived and was portioned and served, 'Happy birthday's' were sung and seven people were a year older. We thank all who took part.

Rev. Rick Brewster, pastor of Allsaw Pentecostal Church led us in the devotional period Friday morning. His entourage included Marjorie Renick, pianist, Mae Stamp vocalist, to assist. The theme was Christ is living today in all of us that are born again Christians as is stated in the

book of John 1, VI, which bears repeating - "Before anything else existed there was Christ with God. He has always been alive and is himself God. He created everything there is, nothing exists that he didn't make. Eternal life is in him and this life gives light to all mankind." Does anyone deny that? We enjoyed the pastor and party with us for the after-service snack of tea or coffee and cookies.

In the afternoon were three movies: 1. Spirit of Algonquin showing this prize piece of Ontario's wilderness and glimpses as to what uses it has. Its wildlife is not as in a zoo but in their natural habitat, tense and always ready to flicker away. Nevertheless they can with patience be induced to take treats from one's hand. Canoeing in the park is different because one must know how to behave in a mishap and that takes train-

ing, and if one is trained properly it is a very safe delight. All of the arts of woodcraft come into play on a hike in Algonquin Park. The film we saw showed a train so it must be a film of very old vintage. 2. Fisheries of the Great Slave Lake which implies that Great Slave Lake supports more commercial fishing than does any other lake in the Americas. 3. Tattoo 1967 showing the pomp and pageantry of Canada's armed forces in training - the fun part.

Again on Friday evening Nancy Picard with her musical voice and accordion and Peggy Neville, renowned vocalist called on the Happy Gang at Extendicare to leave more of their delightful musical cheer. They and we covered most of the songs in the book but brought some of their own along. It was a very nice treat. Thanks ladies!

IGA Pork Sale

ROASTS		FRESH 3 LB. AVG. RIB PORTION		FRESH 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK 2 RIB, 4 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION	
FRESH PICNIC		Pork		Loin	
Pork		Loin		Pork	
Shoulder		Roasts	LB	Chops	LB
Roasts	LB .89		1.29		1.49
FRESH SHOULDER		FRESH 3 LB. AVG. TENDERLOIN PORTION		FANCY CUTS	
Pork		Pork		FRESH	
Butt		Loin		Pork	
Roasts	LB .99	Roasts	LB	Side	
			1.39	Ribs	LB
FRESH WHOLE 14 LB. AVG. HOOF REMOVED		STEAKS & CHOPS		FRESH WHOLE	
Leg O'				Pork	
Pork		FRESH SHOULDER		Tender-	
Roasts	LB .99	Butt		loin	LB
		Pork			4.69
FRESH SPALM PORTION HOOF REMOVED		Chops	LB		
Leg O'			1.19	FRESH	
Pork		FRESH CENTRE CUT		Pork	
Roasts	LB 1.19	Loin		Back	
		Pork		Ribs	LB
FRESH BUTT PORTION		Chops	LB		2.69
Leg O'		FRESH CENTRE CUT		FRESH	
Pork		Pork Leg		Pork	
Roasts	LB 1.09	Steaks	LB	Hocks	LB
			1.69	FRESH	
				Pork	
				Liver	LB
					.29

MAPLE LEAF, SWEET PORKED NO. 1, BY THE POUND	
Poasted	
Back Bacon	LB 1.99
MARY MILES, COOKED, PICNIC	
Smoked	
Pork Shoulders	LB 1.09
MARY MILES, SLICED	
Side Bacon	800 PZT 1.69
MARY MILES,	
Wieners	1 LB PZT 1.29
CANADIAN QUEEN	
Pork Sausages	LB 1.49
MARY MILES BY THE PIECE	
Bologna	LB .89
MARY MILES, SLICED	
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES	
Sandwich Meats	800 PZT 1.49
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED	
Cooked Ham	175 PZT .99

Put

on

your Fork

MAPLE LEAF SWEET CURED NO. 1 IN THE PIG	Paumstead Back Bacon	LB 1.99
MARY MILES COOKED PORK	Smoked Pork Shoulders	LB 1.09
MARY MILES Sliced	Side Bacon	100 g PKG 1.69
MARY MILES	Wieners	1 LB PKG 1.29
CANADIAN QUEEN	Pork Sausages	LB 1.49
MARY MILES Sliced	Bologna	LB .89
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES	Sandwich Meats	1.49
CANADIAN QUEEN Sliced	Cooked Ham	175 g PKG .99

Put  on your Fork

FAMILY PACK	BONI, 2 PLY, WHITE,	COLONIAL	MELODY,
Coca-Cola	Paper Towels	OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER CREMES, TRIO PAK OR DIGESTIVE	100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
61.99	.99	Biscuits	Soft Margarine
750 mL BTL.	2-ROLL PKG.	450 g PKG.	1-LB. TUB
PLUS 1.80 DEP. ON BTL.			
PLUS .80 DEP. ON PLST. CARRIER			

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Watermelon	EA. 2.49
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Fresh Broccoli	BUNCH 69
PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	Granny Smith Apples	LB. 89
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	McIntosh Apples	1.29
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Romaine Lettuce	.69
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Cello Spinach	.79
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Cello Radish	.69
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Green Onions	3 BUNCHES FOR .99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Alfalfa Sprouts	2 1/2 CUP PKG 1.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Bean Sprouts	1 LB .39
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	Fried Noodles	1 LB .99
CHRISTIE'S, SALTED OR UNSALTED	Premium Plus Crackers	480 g PKG .99
HOSPITALITY	Hamburger or Wiener Buns	PKG OF 8 .49
FRONTENAC, MEADOWS GOLF OR FESTIVAL	Ice Cream	2 L CTN 1.39
GAY LEA, ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS	Fiesta Yogurt	3 1/2 L CUPS 1.
FRESH! PARTLY SKIMMED	2% Milk	3QT. PKG 1.89
HOBBS, REGULAR, KRINKLES, CREPOS, MIL SPUD, SALT & VINEGAR OR B.B.Q. FLAVORED	Potato Chips	200 g PKG .89
FLAMINGO	Butter Tarts	PKG OF 12 1.39
DEWEY'S, 100% Whole Wheat Bread	Dewey's Cakes	12 PKG .59
DEWEY'S, 100% Whole Wheat Bread	Delectable Cottage Cheese	1.19

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Dorset News

from page 12
trip to Canada's Wonderland, the new attraction that has recently opened near Toronto? On Thursday, June 25 there is a trip being planned by bus from Dorset and anyone who would like to avail themselves of the chance to see this wonderful place of amusement at a reduced price is welcome to go. The bus fare return will be \$10 and the entrance fee \$7.95. (If you don't go in a group of thirty the entrance fee is \$17.95). In order to insure that the trip can be managed fares will have to be paid by June 17. For any further information please call Marg Walkden at 766-2703.

H.H. When measuring solid shortening or butter, fill a measuring cup with water less the measure required; e.g. if you need 1/2 cup of lard, fill the cup 1/2 full of water and drop in lard until the cup is full. You have your 1/2 cup measured and no messy cup.

Intended for last week -
"The tragedy of today is not so much the noisiness of the bad people, but the silence of the good people."

Did we have our spring weather in February? Or are we paying for some of our evil deeds with this cold, rainy weather. Whichever, we would all enjoy some sunny, warm days. Maybe by the weekend coming up there will be a drastic change for the better and although they tell us we need the rain enough will have fallen by that time.

we hope and people will be able to plant their gardens. But complain as we may we are still fortunate not to have catastrophes such as floods, hurricanes, earthquakes or other disasters of nature, so we should be thankful for what we have.

A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the members of the Dorset Senior Club on Tuesday of last week when the lower grades of Dorset Elementary school entertained them at their club rooms at the Rideout Community Centre. The school choir gave renditions of a number of songs, mostly about Canada, as well as some children's hymns, with a blend of beautiful voices. The choir was accompanied by their music teacher, Bill Gliddon, who comes to the school once a week, as he does to other schools in Haliburton County to teach music. The quality of the children's singing was a manifestation of Mr. Gliddon's teaching ability. It was evident that the teacher loved teaching children and that the pupils loved the teacher. The little ones put on a skit, the story of Peter Rabbit. The whole rabbit family was involved and in costume and they really put on an entertaining performance. Everyone was delighted with their antics and would like to thank their teacher, Mrs. Ruth McLennan, for all the trouble she must have gone to with preparations. They even had the basket of vegetables from Mr. McGregor's garden. A

big thank you to Mr. Gliddon and Mrs. McLennan for a lovely afternoon from the Dorset Senior Club.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Les McWilliams who passed away at Huntsville Hospital last Thursday morning. Les and his wife, Mary, are residents on Shoe Lake and have been spending their summers here for many, many years before making it their permanent home when Les retired and have many friends in the area.

We offer congratulations for several folks who were May babies: Leonard Lock, May 7; Frank Large, May 17; Lucas Lock, Len and Carey's son, May 18.

A lovely wedding took place on May 9 in Knox United Church when Bonnie Morris became the bride of John Leslie, Rev. Delbert Stewart officiating. The maid of honour was Bonnie's sister, Debbie; bridesmaids were Joanne Robinson and Kathy McLennan; junior bridesmaids were Tina Leslie and Jennifer Morris. The groom's attendant was Ricky Morris and the ushers were Martin Lloyd and Chris Martin. The wedding service, which was at 4 p.m., was followed by a reception and dance at the Coach House in Dwight. Although it was a cloudy day, the sun came out before the wedding to shine on the beautiful bride.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

It was a shock to everyone to learn that early Tuesday morning, Bill Rutter of Elizabeth Street had died very suddenly. Bill's wife Jessie, has been ill for some time and Bill was a devoted husband, always very active, out for the mail, shopping, etc. The familiar figure always down-street for morning coffee with his friends, will be missed by many. Our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson of Head Lake are excited about the new addition to the clan. They became proud great grandparents when granddaughter Pearl (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baron) of Seabright, became parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wakeford of Toronto were visitors of the Fralick family. The Wayne Rutter family of Wilberforce and the Harold Rutter family of Scarborough

were visitors of Mrs. Tom Rutter and Garnet last week. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Renaud and family of Newmarket were visitors of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Limrick last week. The widely travelled Happy Wanderers will entertain in the Lions Club Hall on Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. They will have special guests, the Senior Dixieland Band of Fenelon Falls Secondary School. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Kay Roeske and Mrs. Oranee Wells were two ladies from the area who attended the Bay of Quinte United Church Conference at Kingston this past weekend.

Happy birthday to Clara and to Mary H. who are one year older!

The bake shop is open for business from Thursday to Saturday so save your energy. Why slave over a hot

stove when you can buy so many goodies!

The Pattie House dining room is back to its summer hours for the best in Chinese food and Canadian food.

Be sure someone will see you who knows you so don't try any hanky panky! Mary Limrick and I were in the Ponderosa at Peterborough on Thursday about 11:30 a.m.

and who should come along but Gary Coffin from Cobourg - a fellow worker in sales, and Mary Vessor of Rosedale, was already seated and called out "Hi, Sheila"! You see - even on a Thursday, goodness knows who you will run into!

Mrs. Claire Brooks, Minden and friend Bev of Toronto

Cont'd. page 14

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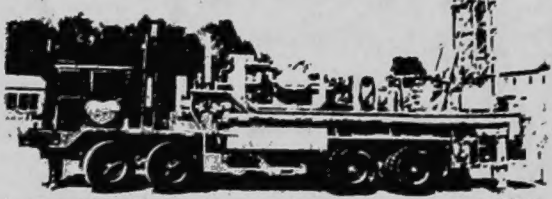
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Home Support Services meet

by Catherine Denholm

The general meeting of the Home Support Services was held on May 15 at 1:00 p.m. in the Carnarvon United Church hall.

Tammie Dewey receives award

A Gooderham student has won an award of academic merit from Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Tammie Dewey was presented with the Association for Early Childhood Education Award for being the best all-round first year student.

She received the award at the college's annual awards banquet, May 8. Tammie Dewey attends the college's Brealey Campus in Peterborough.

Coboconk

from page 13

dropped in on Friday looking for the doctor. Claire had gashed her hand open in a fall and was in great pain. I directed them to the Medical Centre, then met later for coffee. Take care of that sore hand, Claire!

Congratulations to Joe and Betty Angiers of Norland who are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

If you have planted your garden and flowers be sure, and protect them nights due to so many nights of heavy frost.

The Garnet Paul's of Bexley visited with the Roy Newman's at Kinmount on Friday.

The Support Services, which became a reality in this county through the efforts of the Social Planning Council asks everyone to support the work of the Social Planning Council and make a donation of \$2 to Susan Clements of Eagle Lake, who will then send them a copy of the minutes.

There will be a workshop at the Frost Centre in Lindsay on June 4 which will emphasize the importance of active recreation for adults.

Interviews were held for an "Experience 81" student recently, and a decision will be made soon so that work may commence on the setting up of a file system of county agencies and organizations.

One hundred and ninety-four meals were delivered to seniors in the month of April. Locarno Lodge hosted the Wheels to Meals on May 13 serving their usual excellent meal to 42 seniors, and Sunny Rock Lodge served 41 seniors on the same day, with equally fine service. There was some discussion about

places for similar dinners and social times in other parts of the county, and it is hoped to locate such places soon.

The Meals on Wheels Rally, sponsored by New Horizon group Minden/Carnarvon Highlands Senior Citizens Services, was a great success, with 96 volunteers involved in this program throughout the county in attendance.

As mentioned last month, the office of the Support Service will receive calls between 10:30 and 2:30.

Remember the "Senior Citizen Celebration Day" being held on Tuesday, June 2, the first anniversary of the Home Support Services in Haliburton County and also celebrating Senior Citizens' Week and the year of the Disabled. A program in the high school auditorium will commence at 1:45 p.m. with Dr. Joy Ballard the guest speaker, and the Haliburton Highlands Guild Choir singing, also the high school band playing. Dinners are at Locarno-On-The-Lake and PineStone Inn at 12:00 noon

or 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available from this office, or from volunteers, or presidents of the senior clubs. We hope to have many seniors from all areas of the county join together for this celebration. Reservations have been made for 440!

The Minden/Carnarvon Highlands Senior Citizens services, sponsored by New Horizons, held a meeting in Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Monday, May 19 to discuss its meals on wheels program.

Cont'd. page 16

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EXCITING HOLIDAY SPECIAL: Budget conscious? Then \$12,500 buys this 2 bdrm. furnished cottage, dock incl. Panoramic view of Rotary Park and town. Convenience costs less with only 1/3 down. Best terms. Call John Perry 754-3311.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 - 5
Oak St., Haliburton 457-1179 1-CA-27

14 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT with trailer, \$950, or will sell separate; also 15 ft. cedar strip, in excellent condition. Phone 457-1128. 1-CA-3

PIANOS - Beautiful new Canadian made pianos. Various models, all reduced several hundred \$., tuned and delivered. Also organs, guitars, drums, strings, etc. We also repair and rebuild instruments.
Jenkins Musical Instruments
192 Hastings St. N.,
Bancroft (613) 332-1479 1-CA-3

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES 90 day replacement guarantee, from \$35. to \$45. each plus exchange.
WOODCUTTER SUPPLY Hwy. 121 E. 286-2771 1-CA-TF

SAND AND GRAVEL, delivered. Hyland Gravel, Wilberforce, 448-2973. 1-B-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: Technics, integrated 60 watt amplifier; Magnetic phono pre-amp; 2 speakers with 4-way acoustic suspension. For information call 457-2695. 1-P-3

Large stock of ROAD CULVERTS. Also
RAILWAY TIES, 6X8X8. HALIBURTON LUMBER and Enterprises Ltd., 457-2510 1-CA-TF

1 - Heinz soup machine, \$80. Phone 457-2800. 1-P-8

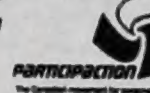
EXOTIC woods imported and domestic hardwoods - softwoods - veneers, woodworking tools and equipment. 2483 Industrial St., Burlington, Ontario, L7P 1A6. (416) 335-8066. Closed Mondays. 1-NC-27

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. Gull River Building Supplies Phone 286-1881 1-CA-TF

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmeron Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

1977 DODGE MONACO, excellent condition, slant 6, power steering, \$3,000. Phone 457-2143. 2-P-27

Remember the saying
"You don't have anything if you don't have your health."
It's true.



WANT ADS Work Wonders!

CARS

1978 GRAND LEMANS, 4 door, p.s., p.b., stereo system, combination C.B., new Michelin tires, 58,900 km., very clean. Phone 705-448-2168. 2-B-27

KASHAGA FORD SALES

457-1052

"Serving Haliburton County and you."

USED VEHICLES

CARS

1980 Horizon, 2 dr., 4/4 spd.;
1979 Fairmont, 2 dr., 4/4 spd.;
1978 Granada, 4 dr., 6/aut.;
1977 Volare, 6/aut.;
1976 LeMans, 4 dr., 8/aut.;
1977 Malibu, 2 dr., 8/aut.

TRUCKS

1976 F100, 6 std.;
1976 F150, 6 auto.;
1973 F350, 8/4 spd.

New Truck and Van sales tax rebate still in effect until June 30, 1981. 2-CA-TF

1977 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, \$3,800. Phone 457-2450, after 6 p.m. 2-B-3

1972 LEMANS, 2 door, good value, at \$495. Phone 489-2744. 2-CA-3

TRUCKS

1976 DATSUN pick-up truck, deluxe, 4 speed, bucket seats, mag wheels and fiberglass cap. Phone 457-1501. 3-B-27

1974 CHEV 1/2 ton pick-up, P.S., P.B., radio, 2 tone, new paint, excellent condition, \$3,500. Phone 754-2375, after Thursday. 3-P-27

1977 G.M.C. VAN, V-8, power steering, power brakes, 70,000 miles. Call 457-1037. 3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

RM SUZUKI 125, 1979, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Contact Carl, 457-2934. 4-P-3

1977 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, new sprockets, chain, tires, etc. \$500, or best offer. Phone 457-1525. 4-P-27

YAMAHA 125, dirt bike, great in the bush, excellent condition, best offer over \$275, or will trade for 7 1/2 - 10 h.p. outboard. Also 25 h.p. Evinrude, looks and runs like new, \$175, or best offer. Both for \$425. Phone 754-2428 after 4:15 ask for Jeff. 4-P-27

LOST

In the Kennis Lake area, medium size male, Plott hound, mostly black in colour with slight traces of brown on sides, has small patch of white hair on left hip. Answers to Buddy. Please contact Jack Lumb, Haliburton, phone 457-2009. 6-CA-TF

WANTED

HELP! I need lower gear housing with dependable gears for 10 h.p. Johnson outboard. 1951 or 52 or any 50's model. Will pay fair price. Telephone (705) 457-2282 and leave message for Don Hilliard. 8-P-3

ITEMS WANTED: Dog's travelling cage, also a large second-hand suitcase. Phone 457-1846. 8-P-27

BASEBALL, * hockey programmes, books, magazines, guides, photos, autographs, autographed sticks, balls, old souvenirs, pennants, etc. Excellent prices paid. Write: 2449 Mariette Ave., Montreal, H4B 2E7. 8-NC-27

SPRING CLEANING? Before you go to the dump, call us. We buy, sell and trade junk. Phone 457-1815. 8-P-20

COLLECTOR WILL BUY: guns, Winchester, etc.; old pocket knives; military items, badges, swords, daggers, etc.; also antiques. Phone 754-3347, weekends. 8-P-27

TO GIVE AWAY

DOG, large, black male, about 2 years old. Good watchdog, has grown up with children. Owners moving, must find a home for dog. Phone 457-1037 days, or 457-1008 evenings. 9-NC-TF

PUPPIES, free, part lab. 457-2573 after 6 p.m. 10-CA-27

PETS

MING LIANG KENNELS: Lhasa Apso puppies. One male 3 years old, silver and black, full vaccination. Also will do dog grooming. Call 754-2964. 10-P-27

FOR RENT

STORE in town of Minden. Newly built opposite Brewers Retail. Good parking, presently rented by Jewellery store. Occupancy June 1. \$275.00 per month. 286-3167 or 489-3074. 11-P-27

SMALL OFFICE or store in Floyd Hall Limited building. \$75.00 monthly. Phone 457-2481. 11-CA-10

OFFICE & STORE SPACE, downtown Haliburton, now available, reasonable rent. Phone 457-2197 or write Box 151, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 11-B-3

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, \$190. per month. Phone 457-1128. 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Haliburton by June 12. Phone Jim Pearsall after 6:00 p.m. 457-2348. 12-P-27

ACCOMMODATION, for single person, West Guilford, Eagle Lake area, immediately. Please call 754-3138. 12-P-27

Ontario Hydro employee would like to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom winterized home or cottage on a yearly basis on or near water, within a 7-mile radius of Minden. Please call 286-2031 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for further information. 12-B-3

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, easily accessible by wheel chair. Large bathroom preferred. For week of July 18 - 25. Call after 6 p.m. 705-324-8980 or 324-7351. 12-P-27

HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedroom, in the Minden area, required for 2 - 3 years. Call collect 613 475-2211 week days or 286-2050 weekends. 12-B-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

30 year plumbing, heating, air conditioning **BUSINESS**. Office, showroom, workshop, warehouse. \$25,000.00 plus inventory. Write Box DD, Record News, Smiths Falls, Ontario. 14-NC-27

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: Little Glamour Lake. Winterized, lakefront cottage, lot 110' X 304', electric heating, large stone fireplace, fully enclosed basement, well, three bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, large kitchen-dining-living area, deck. Asking \$50,000.00. Phone 705-447-2288, 613-966-6842. 15-P-3

LOTS, near town of Haliburton, 3 timbered lots: 34 acres on side road, one mile from highway, year round access, creek and small pond included, \$17,000.; 70 acres, with 1200 ft. of frontage on highway 519, old house included, \$30,000.; 26 acres on highway 519 with 1200 ft. of frontage, \$19,000. Phone 457-2197 or write Box 151, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 15-B-3

FARM, near Donald, large barn, lovely brick house, 35 cleared acres, excellent location between river and highway 519. For more information phone 457-2197 or write Box 151, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 15-B-3

REAL ESTATE

QUEBEC adventure land for vacation or all-season home. Sandy beaches, family fun. Fishing, hunting, Ottawa River, 65 miles west of Ottawa. Only \$2,700. Large lot. OAK108. Canadian Lakeshore Estates, Dept. OWN, Box 693, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4X8. 16-NC-27

APARTMENT BUILDINGS Wanted. Major corporate client will purchase apartment buildings or townhouse groups over 25 suites. Unlimited cash available. Contact Whitehall Realty Limited, 100 Adelaide St. West, Suite 1201, Toronto, Ontario. M5H 1S3 (416)863-0795. 16-NC-27

HELP WANTED

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR is needed to teach the Red Cross swimming and water safety programmes for three weeks this summer at Kenisis Lake. Please write to Mrs. Eileen Stock, 83 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1L2 for further details. 18-B-27

Young couple to live in and look after an aged gentleman at his home in Haliburton. All conveniences. Phone 457-2817. 18-B-27

REGISTERED NURSE, required in eastern Ontario for a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children. Hours flexible, good benefit programme. Please call 1-800-268-3452 or send resume to: Barbara Davis, Brownstone, Ontario, 1521 Placer Crt., Willowdale, Ontario, M2H 3H9. 18-CA-27

LARGE weekly newspaper requires advertising manager. Good salary, car allowance, excellent company benefits. Please reply in writing to File S.P. Box 451, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5A8. 18-NC-27

Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum requires two students for summer employment. Call 457-2760 for details. (An experience '81 programme operated in cooperation with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation). 18-CA-3

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY MINDEN AREA

The Globe and Mail requires a person to work as distribution wholesaler for the summer months. Suitable for retirees, students, housewives, etc. Full time work duties include delivery, collections and promotion. Must be bondable. Call collect 705-745-8117. 18-B-3

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST required for legal office. Typing required. Shorthand and previous experience an asset. Reply to Bishop & Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REPAIRS, renovations, carpentry, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chain saw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey 457-2793 or 286-2049. 19-B10

SKILLED SERVICES

RENOVATIONS - REPAIRS
Carpentry - kitchens
Baths - Family Rooms
Storage Units - Bedrooms
New Windows - Doors
Decks - Docks - Cottages

JIM JOHNSTON CONTRACTOR
457-1433
Before June 30th
- Save 7 per cent tax
21-CA-TF

LESSCHEL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

Drywall - Stucco
Painting - Carpentry
Paul Howe 457-1852
21-B-17

SKILLED SERVICES

FRANZEN MASONRY
Stone fireplaces
Block work
488-2884
21-B-3

FRED'S TAXIDERM
reasonable rates
- fish
- birds
- animals
447-2263
21-B-17

"Service When you Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Will do alterations, mending and general sewing. Please call 286-1556. 22-P-3

AQUAFINE WATER REFINERS
Softeners - Refiners - Filters
- Free water analysis and demonstration.
- Call collect Bob McCausland
- Gooderham, 705-447-2736
or Lindsay, 705-324-6888.
22-CA-TF

When they get dirty, let us steam your carpets clean again! They will live longer, and you'll feel better.
CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
457-2022
22-CA-EO

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR
Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

There will be a public meeting to receive information regarding the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Summer Camp (Tall Pines 81), in the library of the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School on Thursday, June 4 at 8:30 p.m. John Fitzgerald, liaison officer and Marilyn Kinsman, camp coordinator will be speaking. Parents, teachers, volunteers, chapter members and interested persons are cordially invited. 23-CA-27

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COMING EVENTS

NUTRITION EVENING
Where: Health Unit Office, Haliburton, Ontario.
When: June 4, 1981 - 7:30 p.m.
Ms. Leslie Orpana - Nutritionist with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will be discussing Diabetes and Weight Control. Anyone interested - Welcome. 23-CA-3

Card party at Birch Point Lodge, on Friday, June 5, 8:00 p.m. - euchre, bridge, cribbage, lunch prizes \$1.00. Sponsored by Highland Chapter, O.E.S. 23-P-27

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Farm News and Views

Do you remember how cold it was last Christmas Eve? Maybe you don't, but many of your shrubs and trees remember it well.

In fact there are large numbers of damaged and even dead plants in gardens and orchards right across Ontario.

The full extent of the winter injury on fruit trees and grapes won't be known for a while yet, in the major fruit growing areas of Ontario.

There is considerable evidence of winter injury on shrubs and trees in the area.

Many ornamental evergreens in foundation plantings and hedges have browned patches of foliage, and some plants are completely killed. A number of Japanese Yews, in particular, have been badly damaged.

The Japanese Yew (*Taxus cuspidata*) is an attractive and very versatile shrub. It is one of the few evergreens which grows well in partial shade. And it definitely is recommended for hardiness in Zone 5a which includes the southern half of Victoria County.

Unfortunately, every now and again we get a night or two of exceptional cold weather. Then even plants which are hardy, will suffer.

If you have some shrubs or trees which were damaged last winter, check them very carefully before you take action. We've had a late spring, so many plants don't have the growth we normally expect by now. However, some signs of growth should be evident by now if there is still life in the plant.

If you can find some new growth starting, then prune back the dead portions of the plant. If the entire plant is dead, then it will require replacing.

There are some beautiful old, Japanese Yews in this

area which were completely killed last winter. Don't hesitate to replace them with new Japanese Yews. No other evergreen can match several of its good qualities. And, with luck, it may be another hundred years before we have another cold spell like last Christmas Eve.

Temperature Affects Hog Feed Conversion

The best feed conversion for feeder pigs takes place when barn temperatures are in the 15 degree C. range. At 30 degrees C. at least twice the amount of feed is required to put on a kg. of gain.

With summer weather upon us, feed conversion becomes a greater concern with pork producers.

For pigs weighing 70 - 120 kg. a good feed conversion is 3.7 kg. of feed per kg. of gain at 15 degrees C. When the temperatures rise to 30 degrees C. a pig may consume up to 9 kg. of feed per kg. of gain.

To offset this problem there are a number of practices to consider.

It is important to have adequate ventilation. The proper number and displacement of fans is essential.

A pig is a non-sweating animal and must be able to wet its skin by another means during periods of high temperatures. One way of providing moisture is spray cooling. A sprinkler system can be set up in the hog barn. The system may supply a spray of water for two minutes every half hour. The spray would cover the back 4 to 5 feet of the pen.

Anyone wishing more details on spray cooling should contact the Lindsay Agricultural Office.



Bee enjoys sunny flower

Open houses to be held on Section 86 for cottagers

from page 7

Similar open houses were held earlier in various parts of the province to explain the new equalized assessment

under Section 86 of The Assessment Act, but council felt seasonal residents should be given another chance to learn about the assessment

changes. The changes are designed to equalize assessment within property classes based on 1977 market values, and have

of the Ministry of Transport and Communications.

Council agreed in principle to stop up, close and convey to abutting property owners that portion of road allowance shown on a sketch outlined in red on part Lot 16, Concession 3, as presented by Eleanor Patton. Final road closing and conveyance is subject to all applicable regulations.

Severance application No. H56/81 submitted by Sydna Stephenson was approved conditional upon the passing of an amending by-law changing the zone from rural to rural estate residential and approval from the local health unit.

Council approved of an application by Ray Woodward through his solicitor,

Severance application No. H49/81 submitted by Charles Barry was approved conditional upon the passing of an amending by-law changing the zone from rural to shoreline residential and approval from the local health unit.

Council accepted a right-of-way as proposed in Schedule A running southerly along the west side of Lot 32, Concession IV in Stanhope Township and described as Part 2 on a survey and bearing instrument number 30132. The said portion of land will not be maintained by the municipality and acceptance is subject to any ruling by the Land Division Committee.

Council approved of an application by Ray Woodward through his solicitor,

Raymond Selby, for a proposal to purchase property on Lot 15, Concession 1, for the purpose of a wood cutting operation providing the application meets with zoning regulations and other municipal by-laws.

Council supported a resolution passed by the council of the Town of Aylmer relative to an objection against wage settlements recently reported with respect to the Ontario Provincial Police and provincial employees.

Council authorized the purchase and/or construction of legal signs to be placed on waterways approved for maximum speed limit regulations. Signs are to be erected in accordance with applicable regulations.

Harry Davis was appointed as Stanhope council representative to attend all meet-

ings of the District Health Council with respect to the future of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

Council authorized the roads department to open and close graves in cemeteries within the township as requested by cemetery boards for a fee of \$60 and any maintenance performed in cemeteries will be charged to the individual boards on an actual cost basis, subject to review annually.

Mrs. Douglas Brown will be sent a letter of sympathy with thanks for all time and dedication that her husband donated to this township.

General accounts totalling \$9,453.25, road voucher #4 in the amount of \$17,165.69 and April welfare totalling \$2,845.88 were allowed for payment.

Cardiff holds special meeting

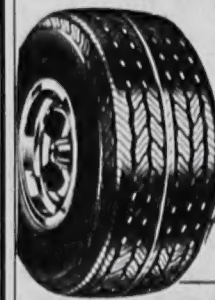
A special meeting of Cardiff council was held May 11.

The meeting was called for the purpose of reviewing and approving all the estimates of the sums required to be raised by taxation for all purposes during the current year of 1981, and to establish the mill rates for all purposes by which these sums would be raised. After due consideration of all the estimates of the sums required for all purposes, council passed a by-law to approve the estimates of all sums required for all purposes required to be raised by taxation and to establish the mill rates by which said sums shall be raised for the year of 1981.

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Trent Severn News

Over the past winter, despite unusual conditions including the February breakup all the reservoir lakes filled to an average 98 per cent by April 17. This declined to 96.5 per cent by May 7, and rose to 102.5 per cent by May 15 due to two days of heavy rain. On May 19 the storage depth average had returned to 100 per cent.

The Kawartha Lakes have been held somewhat overfilled yet to give a good start to the summer in case of very dry conditions. This does of course carry an increased risk of further increases if heavy rains happen again, as it does in the Reservoir Lakes as long as the surplus lasts.

High flows one week ago (May 15) made the first day and weekend of lock operations for 1981 a good test for

boaters in some river sections of the canal route. A precautionary notice was issued with a possibility of closure of some sections of the waterway if rains returned and/or flow velocities increased. Thankfully the sunny, dry weather of the long weekend

Home Support

from page 14

The next meeting until the last general meeting until September, will be held in the Council Chambers in the municipal building in Haliburton on June 26 at 1:00 p.m. Dr. D. E. Mikel, medical officer of health, Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit in Cobourg will be the guest speaker. You are invited to attend.

made any closures unnecessary. Further flow reductions this week have improved these conditions as well.



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Kraft Miracle Whip
salad dressing
1.79
1 litre jar



Bye the Sea
flaked light tuna
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6 oz. tin



assorted
Kraft salad dressing
1.69
250 mL. btl.



fresh whole or half
pork picnic
shoulder lb.
.78
roasts



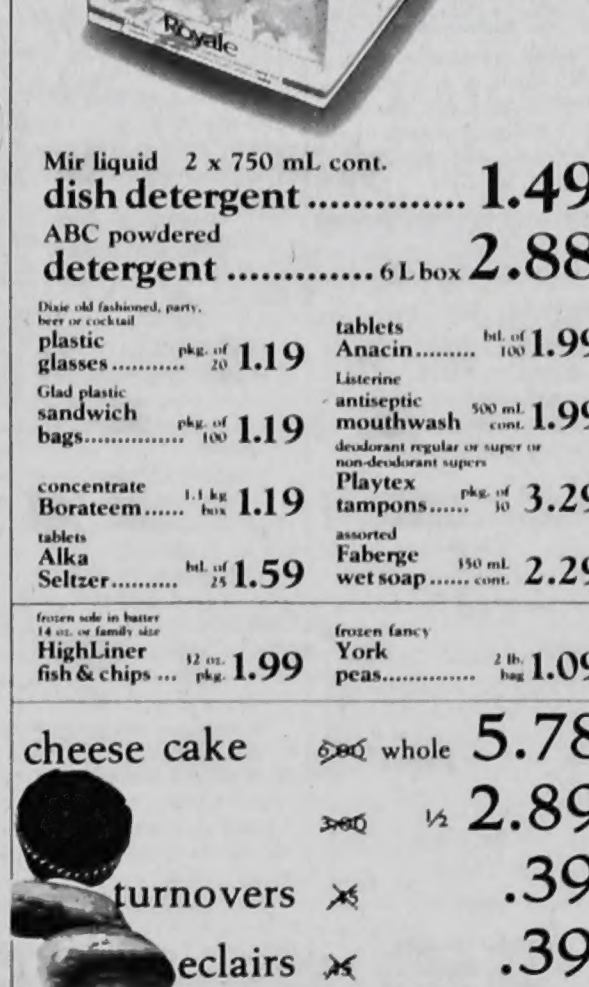
pkg. of 100
assorted 3 ply
Royale
facial tissue
.69



Sunkist sweet juicy
dozen
89
navel oranges



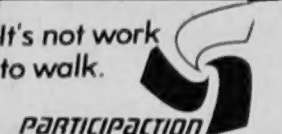
chicken, mac & cheese, pickle & pimento, heads, chives, luncheon, duck, pepper or bologna
Maple Leaf lunch meats 175 g. pkg. **.68**
Maple Leaf skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. **1.48**
Golden Fry Maple Leaf sausage 500 g. pkg. **1.58**
Maple Leaf sweet pickled cervelat **1.48**
cottage rolls 1 lb. **1.48**
Pride of Canada by the piece bologna 1 lb. **1.08**
Maple Leaf bacon 500 g. **1.88**
Burns Italian style bulk hot or sweet sausage 1 lb. **1.38**
Maple Leaf pepperoni, salami, or smoked sausage sticks 1.58
Swift Premium bologna 500 g. **1.78**
Maple Leaf 3 varieties beef burgers 500 g. **2.28**
Canada grade 'A' first, vacuum packed Butterball turkeys 6 to 10 lb. **1.38**
from the shoulder fresh pork butt roasts 1 lb. **.98**
fine or herbs Maple Leaf liverwurst 1 lb. **1.28**
Maple Leaf fully cooked smoked picnics 1 lb. **1.09**
Maple Leaf cervelat blood rings 1 lb. **1.68**
Maple Leaf ham steaks 175 g. **1.58**
fresh from the shoulder pork butt or shoulder chops 1 lb. **1.08**
Maple Leaf corned beef brisket 2.28
Maple Leaf corned beef 1 x 50 g. **1.68**



Mir liquid 2 x 750 mL. cont. dish detergent **1.49**
ABC powdered detergent 6 L. box **2.88**
Dixie old fashioned, party, large or cocktail plastic glasses 20 **1.19**
Glad plastic sandwich bags 100 **1.19**
concentrate Borateem 1.1 g. box **1.19**
tablets Anacin 100 **1.99**
Listerine antiseptic mouthwash 500 mL. **1.99**
deodorant regular or super or non-deodorant supers Playtex tampons 10 **3.29**
assorted Faberge wet soap 350 mL. cont. **2.29**
frozen sole in butter Highliner fish & chips 12 oz. **1.99**
frozen fancy York peas 2 lb. **1.09**
cheese cake whole **5.78**
1/2 **2.89**
turnovers **.39**
eclairs **.39**



produce of Ontario no. 1 hot house tomatoes 1 lb. **.79**
produce of Ontario no. 1 seedless cucumbers ea. **.69**
produce of USA no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag **.79**
for salads or cooking spinach 10 oz. bag **.68**
fancy Libby's tomato 48 fl. oz. **.95**
juice 19 fl. oz. **.75**
Lawry's apple sauce 28 fl. oz. **.99**
beef, fish, turkey-chicken Puritan stew 680 g. **1.49**
Maple Leaf Tenderflake lard 1 lb. **.79**
McNair sweet shredded coconut 200 g. pkg. walnut pieces or chopped walnuts 100 g. **.99**
sugar replacement Sugar Twin 80 g. **1.75**
assorted Derby dog food 197 g. **5/1.99**
fancy Libby's deep-browned beans 19 fl. oz. **.75**
Lawry's seasoning salt 225 g. **1.19**
Rise N Shine pink or white lemonade 1 x 1.25 oz. **.79**
assorted Kal Kan cat food 13 oz. **.49**
Lovers kitty litter 10 lb. **1.69**
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